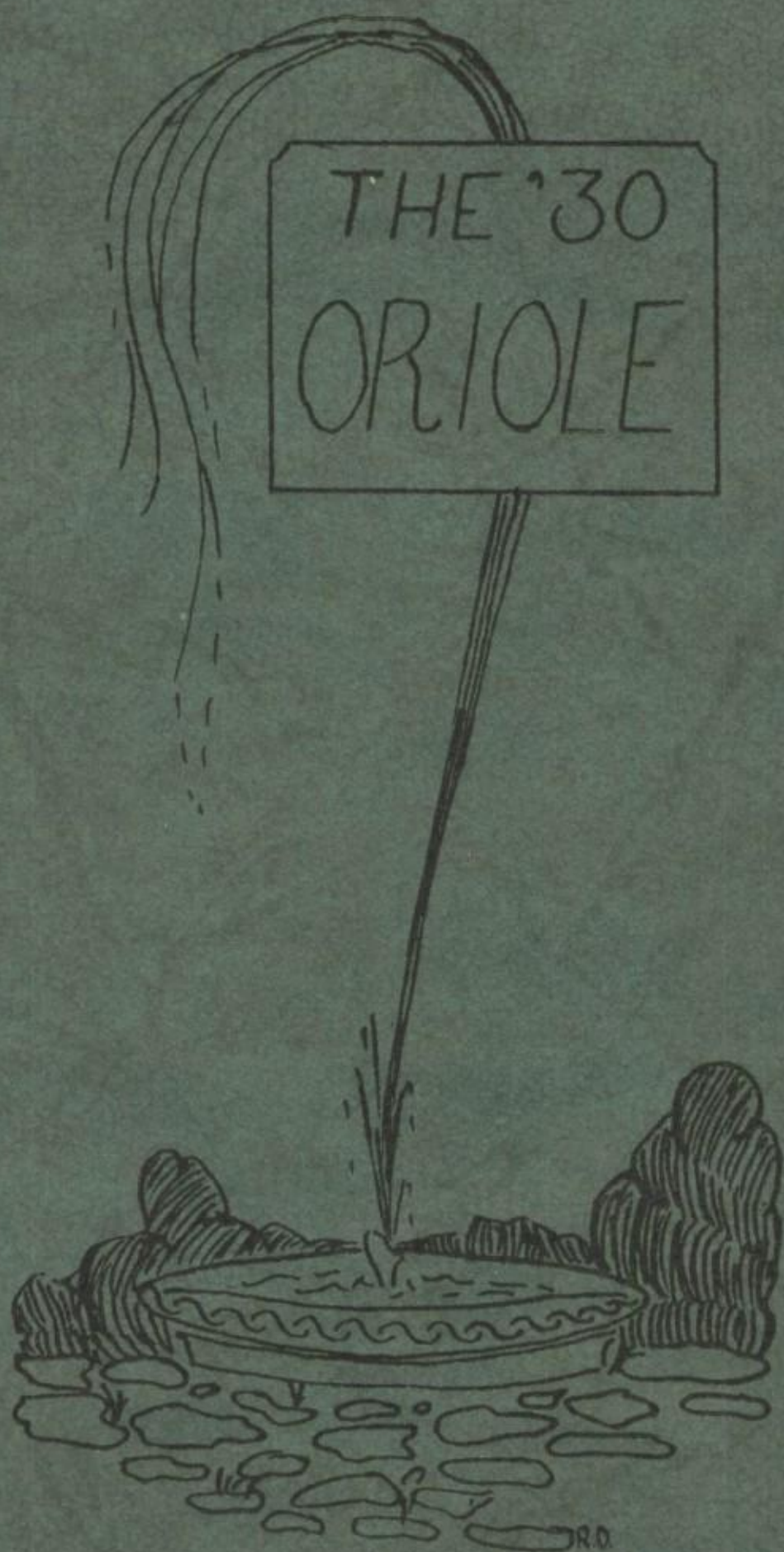






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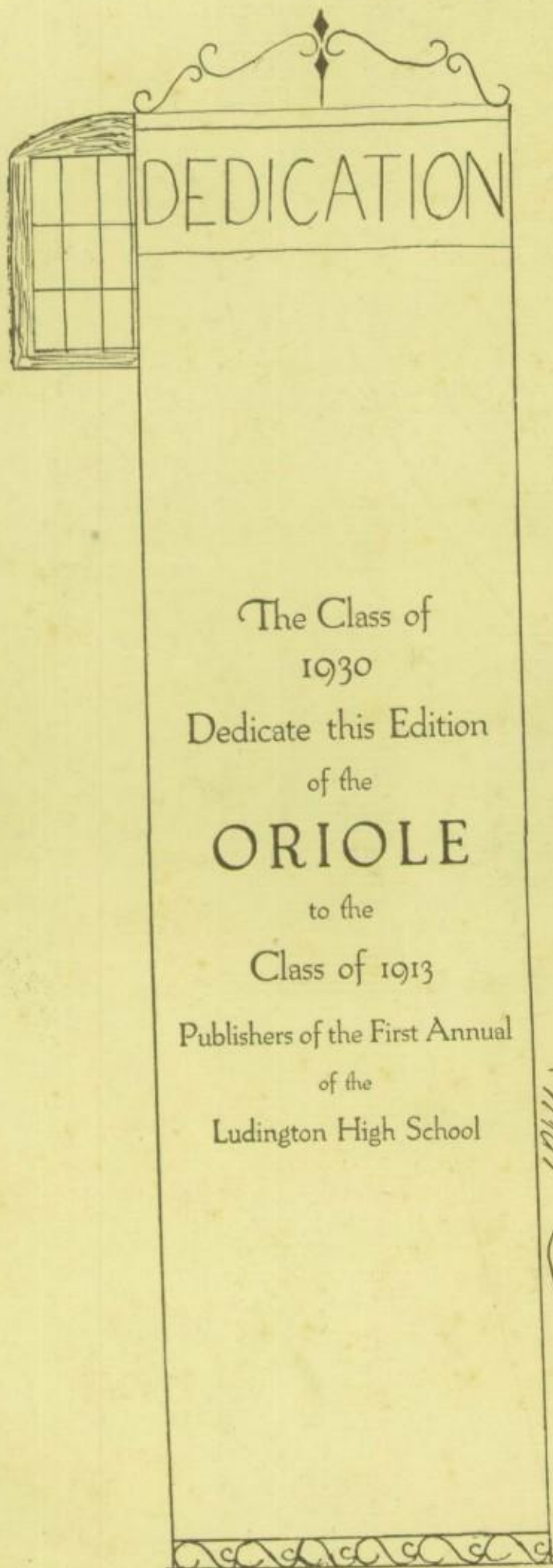
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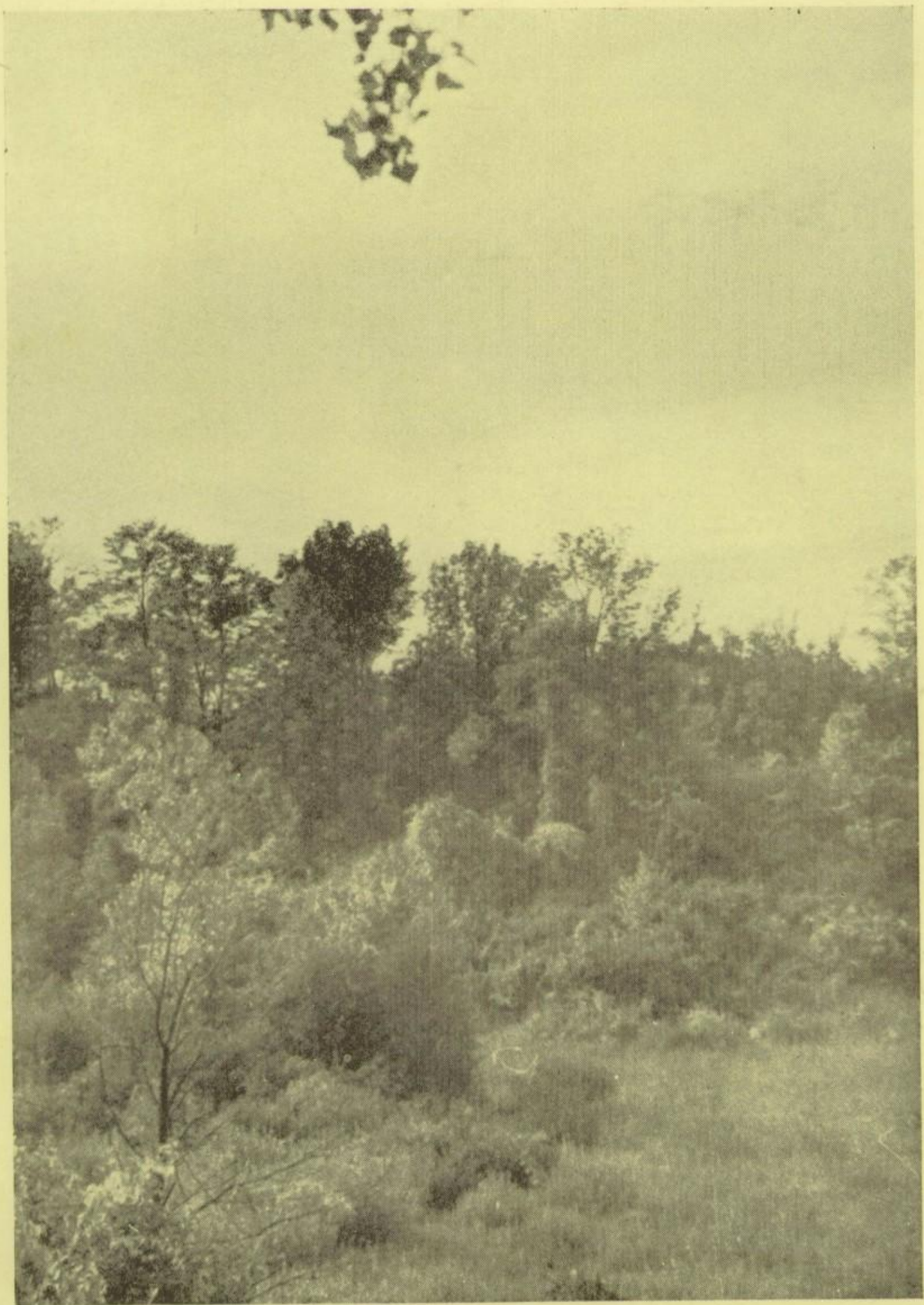
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PERE MARQUETTE'S GRAVE



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SMILE AWHILE

When you're loaded down with trouble and
nobody seems to care,
Your joys are overshadowed by the trials
you have to bear.
Do you ever get discouraged when you're
out of luck awhile?
Better look out for the bright side,
change your luck and smile awhile.

Do you ever wonder why when your work
does not go right?
Ever stop to think it over and then try
with all your might?
Are you licked before you've started?
can you face the greatest trial?
Better look out for the bright side,
change your luck and smile awhile.

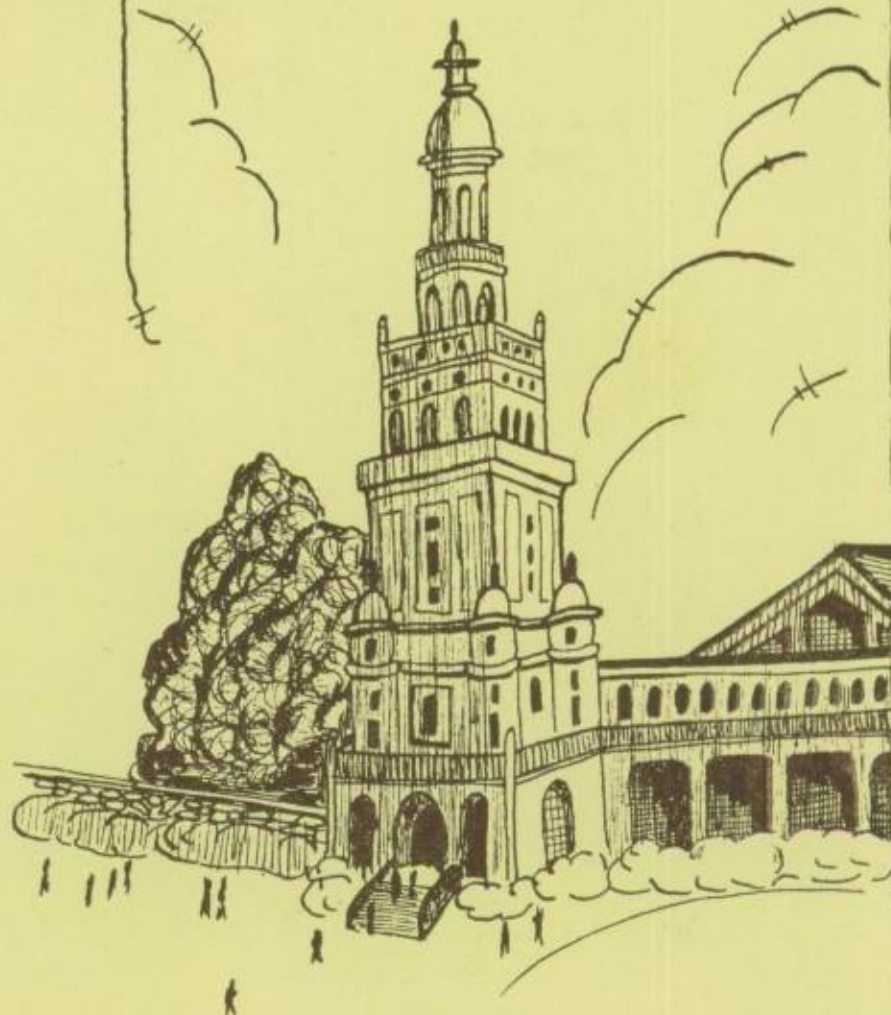
Do you shudder at the steepness of the
hill you have to rise?
Is your pathway ever crowded, and
saddened by your sighs?
As you go a road of sorrow weary
mile on weary mile.
Better look out for the bright side,
change your luck and smile awhile.

When the fight is at its hardest do you turn
and run away?
Do you put off 'til tomorrow work you
should have done today?
When things don't go to suit you does
it make your temper wile?
Better look out for the bright side,
change your luck and smile awhile.

So where ever you may wander through
this world of daily strife.
You can always be quite certain, you
must battle all your life.
But when everything looks darkest and
you feel the greatest trial.
Better look out for the bright side,
change your luck and smile awhile.

—L. M. Spoor.

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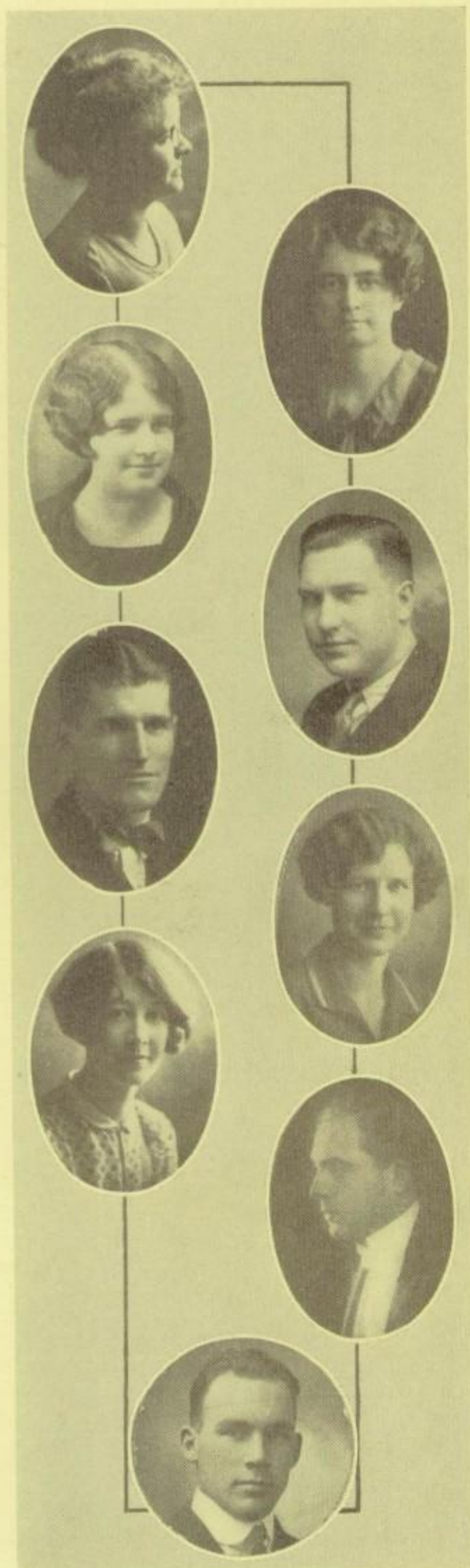
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FACULTY PLAY

On Tuesday, February 11, the Faculty again displayed its histrionic ability in the presentation of "The Whole Town's Talking."

The action centers around Mr. Simmons, senior partner in a paint business who wishes his daughter, Ethel, to marry the junior partner, Mr. Binney, for business purposes. Mr. Binney is, however, the sort of bachelor no woman likes. Mr. Simmons, believing that a woman will fall in love with a man if she thinks every woman wants him, decides to invent some love affairs for his partner and he buys several photographs of beautiful women. In the rush he selects pictures of the Queen of Roumania, Mona Liza, and a moving picture star. The actress is decided upon as Mr. Binney's latest flame, and at the proper time, the story is allowed to leak out. Soon "The Whole Town's Talking." Immediately all the girls fall for him, old and young, with Ethel as no exception. In the midst of his glory, the picture star, on a tour with one of her pictures, suddenly appears in town with her fiance, a prize fighter. From this point on to the happy ending, there are a series of complications that make the play hilariously funny.

The following well chosen cast portrayed his character splendidly:

Henry Simmons, a manufacturer	Mr. Hawley
Harriet Simmons, his wife	Miss Pearce
Ethel Simmons, the daughter	Miss Newberg
Chester Binney, Simmons' partner	Mr. Owen
Letty Lythe, a motion picture star	Miss Rye
Donald Swift, a motion picture director	Mr. Spoor
Roger Shields, of Chicago and Paris	Mr. Hartman
Lila Wilson, a friend of Ethel	Miss Koudelka
Sally Otis, a friend of Ethel	Miss Hanlon
Annie, a maid	Miss Marsh
Sadie	Miss Pitcher
Taxi Driver	Mr. Leedham

A large share of this play's success should go to Miss Mason who capably directed it.

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THE MASTER OF YOUR FATE

"I am the master of my fate
I am the captain of my soul."

In these words the poet furnished a worthy motto for every youth, and one whose sentiment I wish to commend to the members of the class just passing out of high school life.

Some deny the truth of the poet's words. They tell us that we are the product of heredity or environment. They assert that our fate is determined by factors that are beyond our control, such as differences in wealth, or opportunity, or natural ability.

It is admitted that our lives are affected by those factors. It is even possible for us to permit them to so influence us that they will become the determining factors in life, and will take the shaping of our destiny out of our own control.

But the experiences of many noted men and women, as well as of millions of less notable but none the less successful persons all around us bear witness to the possibility of overcoming the apparent handicaps of heredity and environment. Abraham Lincoln furnishes us a notable example. Born in the midst of poverty, with few opportunities and limited training, he achieved for himself a name and a place in the hearts of the people that will forever endure. Consider Charles P. Steinmetz, handicapped by poverty and physical deformity, whose persistent effort placed him in the front rank of American scientists. Genius, you say? Perhaps so. But genius alone would never have accomplished such results. And the factor that added to their natural talent, made possible the success of these men is one that is within the control of every boy and girl. That factor is character.

It is not so much what you know, not what you have learned to do, that will determine your future, as the habits you have formed and the character you have developed. For your education is only begun. If you possess strength of character you will learn the things you need to know; you will train yourself for the work to which nature has adapted you.

There are not many among us who can lay claims to genius. But there is an opportunity for success in the world for every normal person with high ideals and strength of purpose, who is willing to sacrifice today's comforts and pleasures for the sake of greater accomplishments. The world is seeking men and women who are honest, dependable, trust-worthy, ambitious. These are the qualities that determine success, and they are all subject to your control. You can predict your own chances of success by measuring yourself by these standards. Truly, you are the masters of your fate.

—H. H. Hawley

Classes



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MID-YEAR OFFICERS "1930"

JOHN H. KEENE

"Johnie"

"We laugh, we cry, we are born, we die.

Who will argue with me, the how and the why!"

Student Council 2; President 3; Oriole Life Associated Editor 2; Editor-in-Chief 3, 4; L. H. S. A. A. 1, 2; Class Treasurer 2; Senior A Class Editor of Oriole 4; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; "J" Hop Decorating Committee 3; Program and invitation Committee 4.

RUTH ELIZABETH HANSEN

"Fee-Zee"

"As merry as the day is long."

Athletic Association 1, 2; G. A. A. 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 2, 3; Decorating Committee "J" Hop 3; Salutatorian; Vice President Class 4.

LEONARD W. NIELSEN

"Len"

"Tall and straight and tall and handsome."

Band 2, 3, 4; L. H. S. A. A. 1, 2; "Daddy-Long-Legs" 4; "A Lucky Break" 4; Class Treasurer 4; Class Basketball 2, 3; Announcement Committee 4; Class Track 1, 3; December Committee "J" Hop 3.

VERA G. BARNHART

"We We"

"Lovable and sweet"

Class Secretary 4; Ways and Means Committee 3; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Advisory Board 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1; Class Basketball 1; L. H. S. A. A. 1; Band 2, 3, 4; "Flapper Grandmother" 2; "Seventeen" 3; "Daddy-Long-Legs" 4; "A Lucky Break" 4; L. H. S. Carnival 1; Program Committee "J" Hop 3; Card Committee 4; Activity Committee 4; Oriole Life Staff 3, 4; Senior Pageant 3; Track 1.

LYLE CLARK

"Lily"

"A worker—always doing his level best."

Class President 3, 4; Oriole Life Staff 2, 3, 4; Class Prophecy 4; "A Lucky Break" 4; L. H. S. A. A. 1, 2; Orchestra 4; Class Orchestra 1.

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CLASS OFFICERS

Lyle Clark	President
Elizabeth Hansen	Vice President
Vera Barnhart	Secretary
Leonard Nielsen	Treasurer

CLASS MOTTO: Not finished, just begun.

CLASS COLORS: Yale Blue and White.

CLASS FLOWER: Violet.

HONOR STUDENTS

Beatrice Abrahamson	John Keene	Marie Sanders
Elizabeth Hansen	Lillian Kupper	Alvin Osborn
Helen Steingraber	Alida Lietz	Clark Norton

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LILLIAN R. KUPPER
"Lil"

"Nimble were her fingers
and quick."

L. H. S. A. A. 1, 2; G. A. A.
2, 3, 4; Treasurer 2, 3; Drama
Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1;
"Flapper Grandmother" 2;
"Seventeen" 3; "Daddy-Long-
Legs" 4; "A Lucky Break" 4;
Oriole Life's Circulating Mana-
ger 2, 3, 4; Senior Pageant 3;
Class Will 4; Band 3, 4; Class
Basketball 1, 2, 3; L. H. S.
Carnival 1; Track 1, 2; "J"
Hop Decorating Committee 3;
Ways and Means Committee 3;
District Typing Contest 4;
State Typing Contest 4; An-
nouncement Committee; Baseball
1, 2; Activity Committee 4;
Class Orchestra 1.

FREDERIC L. WILLIAMS
"Fred"

"He capers, he dances, he has
eyes of youth."

Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Football 3; Band 2, 3, 4;
Oriole Life Staff 2; Student
Council 1, 2; "A Lucky Break"
4; Tennis 2, 3; L. H. S. A. A.
1, 2; Decorating Committee "J"
Hop 3; Announcement Com-
mittee 4; Flower Committee 4.

BEATRICE L. ARNOLD
"Bea"

"Beautiful lips are those whose
words leap from the heart like
songs of birds."

L. H. S. A. A. 1, 2; Color
Committee 4; G. A. A. 2;
Program Committee "J" Hop 3;
Declamation 1, 2.

FREDA M. KISTLER
"Fritz"

"Like—and yet so different."

L. H. S. A. A. 1, 2; Class
Vice President 1, 2; Glee Club
1; Class Basketball 2, 3; Drama
Club 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 2, 3,
4; "Flapper Grandmother" 2;
Oriole Life 2, 3, 4; Ways and
Means Committee 3; "J" Hop
Committee 3; Secretary Drama
Club 2, 3; Senior Pageant 3;
"A Lucky Break" 4; Class Pro-
phesy 4; "Seventeen" 3.

GARMEN WINEY
"Peg"

"Weil then I now do plainly
see.

This busy world is not meant
for me."



CLARK J. KJARULFF
"KJ"

"All Hail! Here comes the class
giggle and its possessor!"

Football 2, 3, 4; Class Basket-
ball 2, 3, 4; Class Track 1, 2;
H. S. Orchestra 2, 3; Class Or-
chestra 1; Band 2, 3, 4; Pro-
gram Committee "J" Hop 3;
Activity Committee 4.



ALIDA JANE LIETZ
"Curly"

"Beautiful eyes are those that
show beautiful thoughts that
burn below."

L. H. S. A. A. 1, 2; G. A. A.
2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4;
"A Lucky Break" 4; Orchestra
3; Student Council 3.



O. GLEN DAVIDSON
"Chewing Gum"

"Don't let studies interfere with
your education."

L. H. S. A. A. 1, 2; Band
2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Glee
Club 3, 4; "Hulda of Holland"
4; Motto Committee 4.



SIDNEY E. YOUNG
"Sid"

"Quite backward about coming
forward."

Class Basketball 2, 3; Baseball
1; Class Track 2; Band 2, 3,
4; Orchestra 3, 4; Symphony
3, 4.



MARGARET I. NELSON
"Peggy"

"If she thinks that she is right
she'll stick to her point with
all her might."

Glee Club 1; Mixed Chorus 1;
G. A. A. 2; Ring and Pin
Committee 3; Motto Committee
4.

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MARITA E. HAWLEY
"Squeekie"

"She hath a touch of music
in her."

Vice President Class 2; Drama
Club 2, 3, 4; "Hulda of
Holland" 3; "A Lucky Break"
4; "Flapper Grandmother" 2;
"Seventeen" 3; "Daddy-Long-
Legs" 4; Band 3, 4; G. A. A.
2, 3, 4; Advisory Board 3;
L. H. S. A. A. 1; Senior Pa-
geant 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Oriole Life Staff 4; Class Basket-
ball 1, 2, 3; Captain 3; Class
Will Committee 4; December
Committee "J" Hop 3; Ways
and Means Committee 3; Class
Baseball 1, 2; Track 1.

GEORGE A. LAIRD
"Doddy"

"Ability wins us the
esteem of the true men."

Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4;
L. H. S. A. A. 1, 2; Class
Track 1, 2.

HELEN E. STEINGRABER
"Stieve"

"Her voice was ever soft
and low
An excellent thing in a
woman."

Glee Club 1; G. A. A. 2;
President 3; Ring and Pin Com-
mittee 3; Basketball 2, 3; Class
Basketball 1; Captain 4; Base-
ball 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Volley
Ball "Manager" 4; L. H. S. A.
A. 1, 2; Oriole Life Staff 4.

DONALD E. SCHUMACHER
"Don"

"What should a man do
but be merry?"

L. H. S. A. A. 1, 2; Class
Basketball 2, 3; Program Com-
mittee "J" Hop 3; Decorating
Committee "J" Hop 3.

EDITH E. SCHWARTZ
"Edie"

"Thought is deeper
than all speech."

G. A. A. 3, 4; Treasurer 3;
Point Secretary 4; Class Basket-
ball 4; Baseball 4; Track 2, 3;
Typing Contest 4; Oriole Life
Staff 3, 4; Flower Committee
4; Program Committee "J"
Hop 3.



WILLIAM H. HALL
"Bill"

"Yeh, work seems to go
against my convictions."

BEATRICE A. PEHRSON
"Be-a"

"Ever more with jest and
laughter
Shall you search for new
adventure."

JACK J. SUESS
"Fleety"

"By his speed ye shall
know him."

Varsity Track 2, 3, 4; Class
Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2,
3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3,
4; Class Treasurer 2, 3; Student
Council 4; Band 3; Radians 1;
Decorating Committee "J" Hop
3; Advertising Committee Stu-
dent Council 4; Class Orchestra
1; Program Committee 3.

MARIE M. SANDERS
"Mayree"

"Forward and frolic glee was
there;
The will to do, the soul to
dare."

Class Basketball 1, 2, 4; Var-
sity 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 3, 4;
Decorating Committee "J" Hop
3; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Secretary
3; Color Committee 4; L. H.
S. A. A. 1, 2; Captain of Class
Baseball 2; "Flapper Grand-
mother" 2; Track 1.

ALICE M. BARNHART
"Al"

"Beautiful lives are those that
bless Silent rivers of happi-
ness."

Glee Club 1; L. H. S. A. A.
1, 2; Decorating Committee "J"
Hop 3; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4;
Class Secretary 3; Oriole Life
Staff 4; Motto Committee 4.

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CLARK J. NORTON
"Norton"

"He dwelleth in a realm of thought.
Beyond the world of words."
Football 3, 4; Class Basketball 1; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Oriole Life Staff 3; Class Color Committee 4; Track 4.



BEATRICE M. ABRAHAMSON
"Bea"

"Poets are all who love—
who feel great truths—
and tell them."
L. H. S. A. A. 1, 2; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Band 3, 4; Glee Club 4; "Daddy-Long-Legs" 4; "A Lucky Break" 4; Valedictorian; Class History; Class Song 4.



GERALD E. GOWELL
"Jerry"

"I may look like a lady's man,
but I ain't."
Track 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; "A Lucky Break" 4; Class Track 2.



ALICE M. DUES
"Pat"

"She's true to her work, her word, and her friends."
Track 2; G. A. A. 2, 3; Class Basketball 3; Decorating Committee "J" Hop 3; Glee Club 1; L. H. S. A. A. 1, 2; Music for Class Song 4; Vice President Student Council 4.



CHARLES F. NEWBERG
"Chubby"

"Trained for either camp or court,
Skilled in each manly sport."
Class President 1; Orchestra 1, 2; Boys' Glee Club 3; School Tennis Champion 2, 3; Baseball 1; Track 2, 3, 4; Records in polevault and broad jump; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; L. H. S. A. A. 1, 2.



DOROTHY F. EKMAN
"Dot"

"All who saw her then admired
Her manners gentle though retired."

G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Band 3, 4; Art Club 4; L. H. S. A. A. 1, 2; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Vice President and Secretary 4; Program Committee "J" Hop 3; Invitation Committee 4; Track 2, 3; Class Basketball 3, 4; Class Baseball 3; Volley Ball 4; Senior Pageant 3; Poster Contest 4; "Flapper Grandmother" 2.



ALVIN H. OSBORN
"Ossie"

"O well for him whose will is strong,
he suffers, but he cannot suffer wrong."

L. H. S. A. A. 1, 2; Class Basketball 1, 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Track 3; Oriole Life 3, 4; "J" Hop Committee 3; Golf Team (Captain) 4; Class Colors Committee; Announcement Committee.



HAZEL L. WERMAN
"Bobby"

"All who joy would win, must
must share it—Happiness was born a twin."
Girls' Glee Club 1; Flower Committee 4; Refreshment Committee "J" Hop 3; G. A. A. 2; Decorating Committee Class Party 3.



EARNEST U. HANSEN
"Ernie"

"I don't fuss, but I'm fussed
and get fussed."
L. H. S. A. A. 1, 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Announcement Committee 4; Motto Committee 4; Class Basketball 1, 2.



KATHLEEN I. KRAUSE
"Kay Kay"

"She is a winsome wee thing."
Girls' Glee Club 1; Refreshment Committee "J" Hop 3; Program Committee for Class Dance L. H. S. A. A. 1, 2.



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CLASS HISTORY

What is that noise, they're storming the school
'Tis the class of '30 entering quite cool
'Let us in and we'll do our best,
In scholarship, athletics and all the rest."
The first hard year was one of toil,
The taunts of the Sophomores made us boil,
Bea Arnold's work in declamation
Caused considerable exclamation.
In athletics we brought to Mr. Read
Some pupils who soon would take the lead.
Our Sophomore year was lightened a lot
By a glorious party that just hit the spot.
Chubby and Jack in football gained fame,
Kjarulff and Gowell, there, too, made a name,
As Juniors we gave a most glorified hop,
And Newberg and Norton basketball honors
did cop.
The G. A. A. Girls were doing their best,
The boys in track were doing the rest.
In orchestra and band we were highly superb
Our musical inclinations we scarcely did curb.

Glee Club, too, we added to our list.
And in "Oriole Life" we surely will be missed.
In Dramatics we set up an unequaled mark,
Marita as "Hulda" sang sweet as a lark,
Leonard and Lily and Beatrice and Pest
In "Daddy-Long-Legs" succeeded in doing
their best.
Our Senior year just climaxed it all
From our place on the ladder we never did fall.
In athletics and music our leaders still led,
In Art and Dramatics we came out ahead.
"A Lucky Break cast had nine of our number,
Our excellent actors awoke all from slumber.
Gerald and Lyle, Alida, Freddy, and Freda,
Lilly and Bea, and Len and Marita
In this play ended their high school career,
As with graduation we all now leave here,
And no matter where leads our various ways,
We'll always remember our high school days.

—Beatrice Abrahamson.

CLASS SONG

Not Finished' Just Begun

We've started out on Life's Highway
To conquer all if we may.
Our minds are filled with high ideals,
Resolving death alone our hopes seals.
We're ready to fight the world,
To Fate our challenge we have hurled,
And as we leave our High School portals
To trust our life to just plain mortals
We wish to inform this whole sphere
That we're beginning our grand career.

We've left our school days far behind,
Going on, success to find;
And now we lead out unafraid
Our whole life's program to be played.
Forward with unfaltering stride,
Chin up, our souls filled with pride.
Success is our desire,
Ambitions always going higher.
We've started to lead our own way,
We'll now go out to live our day.

Chorus:

We've not finished, we've just begun,
We'll never quit, we're never done.
We've set out to lead,
Find success, yes indeed,
Away from failure, we will run.
We've not finished, but just begun.

Music by
ALICE DUES.

Words by
BEATRICE ABRAHAMSON.

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CLASS PROPHECY

Harken, O ye men and women, assemble yourselves, for the veil of the future hath been rent in twain, and it has been given unto us as the chosen people of the Class of 1930, to dream strange dreams of the years to come.

There appeareth Beatrice Abrahamson toiling over a novel, for thus she keepeth her fame, and Clark Norton, Jr. who dasheth off the bedtime stories for the little ones. Vera Barnhart stars in opera composed and written by Sir Ernest Hansen of England, while Dorothy Eckman wields the brush on the scene.

Also one Beatrice Arnold was helping a husband to deliver the gospel, Mrs. Beatrice Pehrson Grams and Helen Steingraber visit the shop of Alice Barnhart, Beauty Specialist, and the Glen Davidson Shos Stores, Inc., in the city of Amber.

A clattering approacheth, we bethink ourselves of the Kistler-Hawley Horse Ranch. Alas! the error is great: it is John Keene, beating out his fifteenth International Typing Championship. On the out side, Miss Sanders, Nurse, guides our eyes to the offices of Gerald Gowell and Leonard Neilsen, Surgeons.

Sweet refrains and loud applause reward the work of Alice Dues. But lo! it changeth to screeches and screams, George Laird maketh his way through the jungles of Africa and bringeth forth beasts for the Kjarulff Zoo.

And behold! William Hall's gas station hath the patronage of Elizabeth Hansen, whose Lincoln is a fitting prize for the World's Champion Gum Chewer. And as the gum bringeth out the office girl, so doth Edith Schwartz appear as the private Secretary of Henry Ford.

Of this goodly number only one followed the calling of the Apostles, and Alvin Osborn hath a rushing business as a Commercial Fisherman. Sidney Young, became Head Draftsman of the Pentwater Rowboat Co., and Jack Suess, the Electrical Engineer of the Ludington Public Service Co.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. hath Garman Winey for their mailing clerk and a multitude of letters come to Don Schumacher, who hath relieved John Gilbert. And many a check cometh to Frederick Williams, famous dancing teacher of Hollywood, and Kathleen Krause, the fat lady of Barnum & Bailey.

Schools moved by. In one high school, history is well taught by Margaret Nelson, while Charles Newberg, football star, is Football Coach at Manistee.

And behold! there passed before our eyes a great game where Lillian Kupper's eleven mighty sons were playing at football. Anon the noise of the game changeth to sweet music which the husband of Alida Lietz bangeth from the piano.

And our ears heard a great squeaking and squawking, and before us was a radio. Forth from the mystic realms of the air issues a voice which sayeth, ladies and gentlemen of the radio audience, your future president, Lyle Clark, will now give a short talk on "How I Became What I Am."

Then cometh a blinding light and a roar of thunder! the curtain of the future was drawn: silence and darkness came upon us.

—Lyle Clark and Freda Kistler.

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CLASS WILL

We, the January Class of 1930, being of sound mind and perfect physical condition, do hereby will and bequeath the following items, to-wit:

I, Freda Kistler, will my talent of using "Golden Glint" to Helen Hamel.

I, Vera Barnhart, will my knowledge of flirting to Marjorie Swanson.

I, Helen Steingraber, will my basketball knowledge to Coach Reed.

I, John Keene, will my powers of arguing to Buddy Dorrell.

I, Clark Kjarulff, will my boisterous laugh to Mr. Granger.

I, Kathleen Krause, will my "size" to Dorothy Bell.

I, Elizabeth Hansen, will my art of chewing gum to Ruth Dorrell.

We, Edith Schwartz and Beatrice Arnold, will our ability in shorthand to Harriet Marks and Gladys Nerheim.

I, Leonard Nielsen, will my dimples to Babe Loomis to keep hers company.

I, Dorothy Ekman, will my habit of being late to Celia Sutton.

We, Marie Sanders and Alice Barnhart, will our Ford cars to L. H. S.

I, Clark Norton, will my "heat theory" to future physics classes.

I, Beatrice Pehrson, will my recitation ability to Don Nelson.

I, Hazel Werman, will my lip-stick to the Martin Twins.

I, Margaret Nelson, will my "love of History" to Dorothy Seeba.

We, Alida Lietz and Alice Dues, will our "quiet ways" to Mildred Ogren and Arvilla Peterson.

I, Gerald Gowell, will to "Red" Larsen my method of control over women.

I, Jack Suess, will my knowledge of "Married Life" to Lester Pehrson and!

I, Lillian Kupper, will my "Battles" with Mr. Owen to whoever can take my place.

I, Fredrick Williams, will my Dancing Ability to Jeff Gustafson's brother.

I, Beatrice Abrahamson, will my "Motherly Ways" to Hilda Nielsen.

I, Marita Hawley, will my ability to argue with Miss Pearce to Katherine Kirwan.

I, Garman Winey, will my artistic ideas to anybody who wants them.

I, Lyle Clark, will my book on "How to Become President" to Elmer Nelson.

I, Charles Newberg, will my collection of "L's", which are to be framed, to the school.

I, Alvin Osborn, will my knowledge of "Golf" to Albert Sweikhardt.

I, William Hall, will my Ford to my brother so he can take my place and go after the Hazzard sisters.

I, Glenn Davidson, will my ideas on "Masculine Superiority" to Frederick Butz.

I, Sidney Young, gladly will my ability to "make a trombone talk", to my successor in the orchestra.

I, Donald Schumacher will my ability as a salesman to Frederick Ericksen.

We, George Laird and Ernest Hansen, will our "Pestiferous ways" to anyone who needs them.

To our class-room teacher, Miss Paine, we will the profound admiration and ever-enduring friendship of the class of 1930.

Compiled by,	{ Ima Guy Youra Guy Heeza Guy	Witnessed by,	{ Ben Turpin Ben Eatin' Ben Drinkin'
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*Clarence
Olmstead*



JUNE CLASS OFFICERS "1930"

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Willard Hawley	President
Dorothy Meisenheimer	Vice President
Lucille Van Dyke	Secretary
Clarence Olmstead	Treasurer

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CLASS MOTTO: In Ourselves Our Future Lies.
 CLASS FLOWER: Orchid Sweet Pea.
 CLASS COLORS: Orchid and White.

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HONOR ROLL

Valedictorian	Lucille Van Dyke
Salutatorians	{ Gladys Berg Carol Mero

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Thelma Carlson
Dora Eliasohn
Leola Gifford

Grace Loomis
Gertrude Shoup
Dorothy Meisenheimer

Evelyn Meisenheimer
Harry Meisenheimer
Arthur Millwood

Alice Moline
Clarence Olmstead
Ernest Roeder
Hildegard Schoenherr

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RUSSELL DES ENFANTS

"Knowledge: But Art. O Man, is thine alone!"

Class Treasurer; Oriole Life 3, 4; "Daddy-Long-Legs" 3; Art Editor Oriole 4; Poster Committee 4.



LUCILLE VAN DYKE

"Lou"

"The way she studies and recites Gives the flunkers forty frights."

Vice President Class 1, 2; Girls' Indoor Baseball 2; Oriole Life Staff 2, 3, 4; Secretary Student Council 3; District Shorthand and Typing Contest 3, 4; Decorating Committee "J" Hop 3; Secretary Class 4; "Polly with a Past" 4.

THELMA SHAW

"Thel"

"A sunny disposition and an ever ready smile."

Entered 4; Drama Club 4; G. A. A. 4; Oriole Life Staff 4; "Polly with a Past" 4.



RUSSELL HAYFORD

"Bus"

"A man of few words, but still inclined to be jolly."

Treasurer Class 1; Secretary Radians 1; Class Basketball 1, 2; President Radians 2, 3; Radian Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 3.

DORA ELIASOHN

"Shorty"

"She puts her worries in the bottom of her trunk. Then she sits on the lid and smiles."

Vice President Class 1, 2; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Girls' Basketball 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Treasurer Drama Club 4; "Daddy-Long-Legs" 3; District Band Contest 3; Decorating Committee Class Party 1; Society Editor Oriole 4; Girls' Volley Ball 4; Girls' Baseball 3.



GUNNARD FLODINE

"Franko"

"Music hath great charm for me."

Refreshment Committee Band Party 2; Glee Club 2, 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Librarian Band 2, 3, 4; Decorating Committee "J" Hop 3; Decorating Committee Band Party 3; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Program and Advertising Committee 4.

MABLE ECKLEY

"Mebs"

"Don't wait to be cranked, be a self-starter."

Band 2, 3; G. A. A. 2, 3; Girls' Basketball 2, 3, 4; Secretary of Class 3; Decorating Committee "J" Hop 3; District Band Contest 3; Drama Club 3, 4; Girls' Athletic Editor Oriole 4.



WILLARD HAWLEY

"Bill"

"He's a little fellow, but we all would claim his friendship."

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Declamation 1, 2; Band Tournament 3; Business Manager Oriole Life 3, 4; President Class 3, 4; Debate 3, 4; Refreshment Committee Band Party 4; Program and Advertising Committee 4.

ALBERT CARPENTER

"Al"

"His high ideals and good intentions will place him high among men."

Basketball 2; President Class 2; Student Council 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; President Band 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; President Student Council 3; Treasurer Student Council 3; Band Tournament 3; Decorating Committee "J" Hop 3; Chairman All Committees Band Party 3, 4; Class Track 3, 4; Business Manager Oriole Staff 4; Program and Advertising Committee 4.



GERTRUDE SHOUP

"Success is the reward of diligence."

G. A. A. 1, 2, 4; "Hilda of Holland" 3; Secretary Class 3; Tennis Tournament Finals 3; Drama Club 4; Assistant Editor Oriole 4; Editor Oriole Life Staff 4.

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MILDRED KICKLAND
"Milly" Kickie"

"Like the ring on her hand, she's a bright shining light."

Girls' Indoor Baseball 1; Girls' Track 1.

ALBERT SWEIKHARDT
"Butch"

"Studious is he, with a place in the race for fame."

Athletic Association 1; Radian 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Golf Team 3, 4.

ELEANORE WHALEN
"Skinny"

"When joy and duty clash,
Let duty go to smash."

Athletic Association 1; Baseball 3; G. A. A. 3; Drama Club 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Glee Club 4.

HOWARD GUSTAFSON
"Jeff"

"What should a man do but be merry?"

Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; "Polly with a Past" 4.

LEONA SNYDER
"Snudge"

"One who knows she knows,
and if not she will tell you anyway."

Chorus 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Decorating Committee "J" Hop 3; Ring and Pin Committee 3.



JOSEPH GOODRICH
"Joe"

"Of all the ways of wasting time, arguing is the best."

Athletic Association 1; Band 1; Decorating Committee Class Party 1, 2; Declamation 2; Debate 2, 3, 4; President History Club 2; Ring and Pin Committee 3; Decorating Committee "J" Hop 3; Treasurer Student Council 4; Oratory 4; President Student Council 4; "Polly with a Past" 4; Program and Advertising Committee 4.

LEOLA GIFFORD
"Ole"

"A jolly good scout with the right spirit."

Entered 3.

BURTON CONRAD

"Like a powder puff, I'm for the ladies."

Glee Club 1; Color and Flower Committee 4.

DOROTHY GATFIELD
"Dot"

"School she loves, this we know well,

And hath other lovers besides we can tell."

Secretary of Class 1; Vice President of Class 3; Decorating Committee Class Party 1, 2; Decorating Committee "J" Hop 3; Editor-in-Chief Oriole 4; "Polly with a Past" 4; Ring and Pin Committee 3.

LORAIN REED
"Babe"

"A jolly good scout just brimful of pep,

You'll have to go some with her to keep step."

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain Class Team 2; Track 2; Glee Club 3, 4; G. A. A. 3, 4; Decorating Committee "J" Hop 3; Librarian Band 3; Drama Club 4; Art Club 4; Class Basketball 4; Opera 2; Chairman Drama Club Decorating Committee 4; Decorating and Refreshment Committee Band Party 4; Poster Committee 4.

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THELMA CARLSON

"Calm and self-possessed was she. A model of propriety."

G. A. A. 1; Refreshment Committee Class Party 1; Flower Committee 3; Tennis Tournament 3; Domestic Science Club 3; Art Club 3, 4; Decorating Committee Commencement 3; Home Economics 4; Drama Club 4; Vice President Domestic Science Club 4; Joke Editor Oriole 4; Invitation Committee 4.



CLARENCE OLMSTEAD
"Ump"

"An embodiment of all those things that make a man."

Entered 3; Football 3; Track 3, 4; Class Basketball 3, 4; Class Treasurer 4; Assistant Business Manager Oriole 4; "Polly with a Past" 4; Program and Advertising Committee 4.



MARTIN HANSEN
"Mutt"

"He's just a chap with solemn phiz, who eats his grub and minds his biz."

DOROTHY LYNCH
"Dot"

"She drives her own car."

Glee Club 1; Home Economics Club 4; Band 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 2; District Band Contest 3, 4.

HILDEGARDE SCHOENHERR
"Hil"

"A friendly heart with many friends."

Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Declamation 2; Refreshment Committee "J" Hop 3; Athletic Association 2; Committee for Music Club Program 3; Oratory 3; Color and Flower Committee 4; Music Club 3.



DONALD NELSON
"Don"

"Out football star, at least he is always out nights."

Class Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Captain Class Basketball 3, 4; Glee Club 4; "Polly with a Past" 4; Program and Advertising Committee 4.

OBERHUGH SCHRADER
"Obie"

"I'd rather hug a pigskin than anything else I know."

Class Basketball 1, 2; Decorating Committee Class Party 2; Glee Club 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Athletic Editor Oriole 4.



BEATRICE SCHWASS
"Beatie"

"An artistic temperament which makes her copious."

Track 1, 2; Committee Class Party 1; Basketball 2; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Art Contest 3; Art Club 4; Glee Club 4; Drama Club 4; Debate 4; Drama Club Party Committee 4; Art Editor Oriole 4; Poster Committee 4; "Polly with a Past" 4.

OPAL KENDALL
"Sally"

"A maiden who hath more thought than tongue."

Entered 3; Volley Ball 4; Motto Committee 4.



ARNE SOLI
"John"

"Just the sort of fellow we like to have around."

Radian 1, 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4.

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ERNEST ROEDER
"Ernie"

"None but himself can be his parallel."

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Program and Advertising Committee 4.



MILDRED ECHLIN
"Millie"

"Her motto seems to be to have a smile.

A cheering word or greeting all the while."

Girls' Baseball 2; Girls' Basketball 2; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Ring and Pin Committee 3; Drama Club 4.

RUTH HALL
"Rufus"

"In sooth I love not solitude."

Refreshment Committee Class Party 1; G. A. A. 1; Girls' Class Basketball 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Decorating Committee Class Party 2; Girls' Baseball 3; Color and Flower Committee 4.



LEONARD LAIRD
"Pin"

"Singing the blues away."

Class Basketball 1, 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Class Track 2; Band Committee 3, 4; Band Tournament 4; Invitation Committee 4.

LEROY LARSEN

"Life is a serious proposition,—girls too."

Class Basketball 1, 2, 4; Decorating Committee Class Party 1; Class Track 1, 2, 4; Invitation Committee 4.



EVELYN MEISENHEIMER
"Evey"

"A sunny disposition is the very soul of success."

Entered 3; G. A. A. 3, 4; Finance Committee G. A. A. Party 3; Girls' Baseball 3, 4; Girls' Basketball 3; Volley Ball 4; Chairman Refreshment Committee 4; Oriole Life Staff 4; District Shorthand and Typing Contest 3, 4; Class Editor Oriole 4.

DOROTHY MEISENHEIMER
"Dot"

"With a smile of joy and triumph.

As of one who has succeeded."

Entered 3; G. A. A. 3, 4; Finance Committee G. A. A. Party 3; Girls' Baseball 3, 4; Girls' Basketball 3; Captain Volley Ball 4; Refreshment Committee G. A. A. Party 4; Oriole Life Staff 4; Vice President Class 4; District Shorthand and Typing Contest 4.



VERCELLE HACKERT
"Bus"

"A man is never complete until he's married.

And then he's finished."

Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Decorating Committee Class Party 1; Track 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Treasurer Class 3.

ARTHUR MILLWOOD

"He is just what he would have people think."

Entered 2; Refreshment Committee "J" Hop 3; Motto Committee 4.



ELLA MITCHELL
"Ella Cinders"

"It's nice to be natural, if you're naturally nice."

G. A. A. 3; Glee Club 4; Domestic Science Club 4.

Ella Mitchell

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GERTRUDE GRUNDEMAN
"Gertie"

"Fling away studies, fling away care, I'm off for a good time, come, if you dare."

Girls' Band 1, 2; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Decorating Committee Band Party 2, 3; Girls' Basketball 2, 3, 4; Decorating Committee "J" Hop 3; Band Tournament 3; Senior Band 3, 4; Drama Club 4; Glee Club 4; Home Economics Club 4.

Melard Conklin
MELARD CONKLIN
"Fuzz"

"Never worry worry 'till worry worries you."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; "Hulda of Holland" 3; District Contest Glee Club 3, 4.

GLADYS BERG
"Gladie"

"She always is a friend sincere, Whom all who know her hold quite dear."

Chorus 1; Refreshment Committee "J" Hop 3; Associate Class Editor Oriole 4.

ROBERT CARLSON
"Bob"

"'Tis not good that men should be alone."

Class Basketball 1, 2, 4; President Class 1; Class Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; "Lucky Break" 4; Orchestra 3, 4; District Band Contest 3; Decorating Committee "J" Hop 3; Joke Editor Oriole 4; "Polly with a Past" 4.

VERA SAHLMARK
"Vee"

"A slender delicate maiden fair, with eyes of blue and golden hair."

Chorus 1; G. A. A. 2, 4; President Home Economics Domestic Art Department 4; Home Economics Domestic Science Department 4; Senior B inserted by mistake.



HARRY MEISENHEIMER

"My tongue within my lips I rein.

For who talks much must talk in vain."

Entered 3; Basketball 3, 4; Decorating Committee "J" Hop 3; Class Track 3.

ELIZABETH SCHALLHORN
"Betty"

"A pleasant manner wins many friends."

G. A. A. 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Class Baseball 3; Class Basketball 3; Volley Ball 4.

GLIDDEN E. LEMON
"Giggs"

"If music be the food of love, play on."

Girls' Band 1, 2; Chorus 1; Oriole Life Staff 2, 3; G. A. A. 2; Decorating Committee Band Party 2, 3, 4; Vice President Girls' Band 2; Secretary and Treasurer Girls' Band 3; Treasurer Class 3; Band Tournament 3; Junior Orchestra 4; Orchestra 4; Secretary and Treasurer Senior Band 4; Secretary and Treasurer Art Club 4; Poster Committee 4; Color and Flower Committee 4.

GRACE LOOMIS

"Lovely and peppy and brilliant too.

We open our hearts to the dearness of you."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Baseball 2; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Declamation 1, 2; Girls' Basketball 2, 3, 4; District Music Contest 2, 3, 4; Senior Pageant 3; Decoration Committee "J" Hop 3; Ring and Pin Committee 3; "Daddy-Long-Legs" 3; Treasurer Drama Club 3; Debate 3, 4; Secretary G. A. A. 4; President Drama Club 4; Student Council 4; "Lucky Break" 4; "Polly with a Past" 4.

LESTER BENSON
"Pest"

"Talent and genius, like murder, will out."

Athletic Association 1; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 4; Glee Club 4; Ring and Pin Committee 3; Radians 2, 3; Secretary Radians 3; Cheer Leader 4; "Daddy-Long-Legs" 3; "Polly with a Past" 4.

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MARIE GIFFORD
"Meg"

"So quiet is she, so like a mouse
One would not know she were
in the house."



CAROL MERO

"Quiet, earnest and industrious."
Declamation 2; Oratory 3;
Motto Committee 4.

BESSIE GERARD
"Bess"

"Laugh and grow plump, I did."
Athletic Association 1; Decor-
ating Committee Class Party 1.



RICHARD OLSON
"Dick"

"I've decided not to worry any-
more, and I'm living just as
easy as before."

JOHN KUNSKY

"A man of action and few
words."
Track 3; Class Basketball 3, 4;
Football 4; Motto Committee
4.



ALICE MOLINE
"Al"

"It is not my talent to conceal
my thoughts."
G. A. A. 2, 4; Class Basketball
3, 4; Class Volley Ball 4; Girls'
Baseball 4; District Shorthand
and Typing Contest 4.

BEATRICE GRUNDEMAN
"Bea"

"Why hurry when there is time
to waste."
Glee Club 1, 4; Girls' Baseball
2; Band 2, 3; G. A. A. 2,
3, 4; Refreshment Committee
"J" Hop 3; Basketball 2, 3,
4; Drama Club 4; Home Econ-
omics Club 4; Domestic Science
Club 4; Color and Flower Com-
mittee 4.



JOHN JOHNSTON
"Fat" "Slim"

"Women, women everywhere but
they concern me not."
Decorating Committee Class
Party 1; Class Football 4.

BYRNECE BEEBE
"Bey"

"She's not very large but she is
strong enough to 'rope in' the
boys' hearts."
G. A. A. 2, 3; Girls' Basketball
3; Decorating Committee Class
Party 2; Invitation Committee
4.



LEONA PAULUKITES
"Lee"

"She's wise but she keeps it
to herself."

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Harvey



Walle

LEONA DITTMER
"Dit"

"A pleasant manner wins many friends."

Entered 3; G. A. A. 4; Drama Club 4; Girls' Basketball 4; Invitation Committee 4.

HARVEY WALLE

"A better fellow you cannot find."

Refreshment Committee "J" Hop 3; Class Basketball 3, 4.

BEATRICE GLIDDEN

"Bea"

"She's no less than we say she is."

THEODORE GLATZFELDER

"Me and Marconi know all about radio."

Band 1; Vice President Radians 4; Radian 1, 2, 3, 4.

RUTH HILLER

"Divinely tall and most divinely fair."

Secretary Class 2; Refreshment Committee Class Party 2; Refreshment Committee "J" Hop 3; Oriole Life Staff 4; Motto Committee 4.

... In Memoriam...

—

Clemens Bents
and
Clara Mae Brandt

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CLASS HISTORY

In September four years ago, a group of young people entered L. H. S. as freshies, curious to know what lay before them.

Under the capable guidance of Miss Talbot, our first year in high school passed quickly and successfully. We entertained with a successful class party, which encouraged us for the coming activities.

In 1927 we returned to join the throng at L. H. S. as Sophomores under the guidance of Miss Corriene Pitcher. This year was to be a more eventful one with Bob Carlson, Vercelle Hackert, and Don Nelson becoming prominent in football. The girls, as well as the boys, became interested in track work and Class games. During this year, our numbers were decreased by the death of Clara Mae Brandt and Clemens Bentz, who were sadly missed by the entire class.

The most eventful occasion of the Junior year 1928 proved to be the Junior-Senior Hop of June 7, which was accredited as being a great success. Much credit is due Miss Anna C. Miller for the success made of the Junior year.

We also took our place in debate with Grace Loomis and Joe Goodrich as our representatives. They proved to be very proficient and much was to be hoped for the coming year.

The Junior boys again made themselves famous on the gridiron and were joined by rural students in the football realm. Those who made the first team were Don Nelson, Bob Carlson, Vercelle Hackert, Howard Gustafson, Oberhugh Schrader while several others played on the reserve team.

The girls proved equally successful in athletics and were awarded the trophy cup of 1928 in baseball, with a great deal of credit due them in basketball.

In 1929 we entered L. H. S. as haughty Seniors. This, as usual, was to be our most important year.

Several of the Seniors became members of the "Oriole Life" Staff, and proved their ability in journalistic work.

Among the boys who made the football team for 1929 were Don Nelson, Bob Carlson, Vercelle Hackert, Oberhugh Schrader, and Howard Gustafson.

The Senior class has also proved to be rather musical—several being members of the band, orchestra, or Glee Club.

The presentation of the annual Senior play "Polly with a Past," displayed the dramatic ability of the class.

The girls and boys shared alike in the honors for basketball, both winning first place in the tournament and the girls receiving the Hansen trophy for the second consecutive time.

Grace Loomis was selected to represent L. H. S. at Cadillac in the sub-district oratorical contest, and was awarded third place.

In both our Junior and Senior years several of our girls represented Ludington High School in the District Typing and Shorthand Contest at Evart. In the Senior year they included Evelyn Meisenheimer, Dorothy Meisenheimer, Ruth Hiller, Alice Moline, and Lucille Van Dyke.

We are indeed grateful to Miss Grace Thorne who very willingly supervised our annual and to Miss Katherine Newberg who has been ever willing and helpful to supervise our many activities during the Senior year.

Thus we come to the end of the year. Our high school career is over.

—Lucille Van Dyke.

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CLASS PROPHECY

With due apologies to Poe:

It was during my reading hour that I first heard that swishing rustling sound outside the window. With indefinable courage, I threw open the window, to meet a deluge of sleet and rain. A flash of lightning suddenly lighted the darkness, and instantly was gone, leaving the world darker than before.

But I had seen something: There had been writing in that flash. I waited, and was rewarded by a second flash. I could read the words clearly this time: "Look under the old oak tree!"

Hastily throwing my slicker over my head, I rushed out, to find that the oak tree had been uprooted. A flash of lightning showed a gleam of metal, and instantly I was upon my knees digging.

The box was light, so I succeeded in getting it into the house, in spite of sleet and thunder and the flashes of lightning that raced madly across the sky.

Finding the box unlocked, I opened it. Instead of the treasures of which I had dreamed, I found only a pack of white cards. As I started to throw them away in disgust, the writing on the top card arrested me: "Prophecy of the Class of 1930."

At once I was eager to read the cards, and I have found them so interesting that I have written down their contents for everyone to read:

- Ruth Hiller—realized her greatest ambition—to grow up and pull her brother's ears.
Leonard Laird—Prominent Scotchman. Spent fortune in behalf of Anti-Free-Air League.
Clarence Olmstead—raising pumpkins for Hallowe'en programs.
Willard Hawley—When he grows up he's going to manage Ludington's Lollipop factory.
Ruth Hall—Owner of refining works—secret process of making lily white into three flowers.
Melard Conklin—Champion whistler—made possible by his strict diet of bird seed.
Beatrice Glidden—First woman to successfully fly over Hamlin Lake.
Vercelle Hackert—Married. Accustomed to being knocked cold once a week.
Russeli Des Enfants—Rival of John Held, Jr.
Howard Gustafson and Don Nelson—Raising razorback hawks to supply L. H. S. with pigskins.
Dora Eliasohn—In partnership with her famous brother, rounding up stray dogs.
Marie Gifford—Composer of Folk Songs for the linoleum.
Leroy Larsen—Supplying free air at Creamery Corners.
Eleanore Whalen and Mildred Ecklin—Co-editors of Sunday Scandal sheet.
Mildred Kickland—Was just granted her fourth divorce.
Albert Carpenter—Bandmaster in the Salvation Army.
Dorothy Gatfield—Indispensable to the traffic cops as a "stop" signal.
Joe Goodrich—promoted to Chief Bellhop, Commercial Hotel.
Albert Sweikhart—One of those tall, skinny policemen.
Leona Paulukitis—equestrian in the circus of Harry, Evelyn, and Dorothy Meisenheimer.
John Kunsy—On indefinite tour to get away from the "wimmen."
Leona Snyder—Cook—featuring Snyder's burnt beans.
Beatrice Schwass—Billboard painter.
Arthur Millwood—Swimming teacher at Swanson's Creek.
Burton Conrad—Kiddie car tester at Sherman's.
Gunnard Flodine—Manager of royal orchestra in Turkey.
Leola Gifford—living happily married in Freesoil.
Opal Kendall—Bug chaser for biological institution.
Robert Carlson—Famous "yes" man. (Famous saying, "yes, my dear Grace!").
Byrnece Beebe—Part owner of a large dry-cleaning business.
Loraine Reed—Inventor of "Reed's Eye Opener," useful for morning classes.
Ernest Roeder—Fat man in circus.
Beatrice Grundeman—Hostess in speakeasy, Pentwater.
Carol Mero—The "Lady in Brown," featured in recent hen-roost-robbing case.
Alice Moline—Teacher at Peck and Sock school of typewriting.
Martin Hansen—Founder of home for aged bicyclists.
Gertrude Shoup—Editor of "Daily Emptyprize," Plunkville's only newspaper.
Lucille Van Dyke—Manager of hot dog stand.
Dorothy Lynch—Taxi-driver in Custer.
Gladys Berg—Society matron of Amber.

—Bessie Gerard.

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CLASS WILL

As it is time for us to pack a boat with provisions and make the long wearisome journey across the River Styx, we think it our duty to will our most beloved possessions to the following:

- I, Beatrice Schwass, will my artistic temperament to Beatrice Sharp.
- I, Albert Sweikhardt, will my dumbness to "Vic" Johnson.
- I, Lester Benson, will my Oriental appearance to "Little Freddie" Eriksen.
- I, Ruth Hiller, will my knowledge of "night life" to "Steve" Nerheim.
- I, Willard Hawley, will my harem to "Jimmy" Matson.
- I, Russell Hayford, will my shy and sunny disposition to "Oats" Olmsted.
- I, Leonard Laird, will my nickname "Pin" to "Butch" Eckland.
- We, Dorothy Gatfield and Dorothy Lynch, will our collection of pamphlets on "Red Headed Beauties" to Eldonna Baltzer and Bernice Cuthbertson.
- I, Leona Paulukities, will my ability to eat out of a "hayrack" to Lorraine Beckstrom.
- I, Richard Olson, will my "schoolgirl complexion" to Merle McDonnell.
- I, "Ted" Glatzfelder, will my heart breaking methods with women to "Rollie" Caswell.
- I, "Jeff" Gustafson, will my sheikish appearance to "Red" Hansen.
- I, Vercelle Hackert, will my beloved Frances to Woodrow, making it strictly a family affair.
- I, Gertrude Shoup, will my busy ways to Bruce Kinney.
- I, Arne Soli, will my little giggle to Miss Palm.
- I, Lucille Van Dyke, will my sedate and prim manners to Roberta Grams.
- I, Don Nelson, will my reputation as the "Ladies' Man" to Homer Hansen.
- I, Thelma Carlson, will my long and beautiful locks to Cleo Faubert.
- I, Clarence Olmstead, will my knowledge of women to "Buck" Bellile.
- I, Gunnard Flodine, will my "precious clarinet" to Tim Quinn.
- I, Thelma Shaw, will my 45 degree angle nose to Ruth Olsen.
- I, Joe Goodrich, will my ability to take care of the library to Averill Ayres.
- I, Hildegard Schoenherr, will my "graceful bodily swing" to Doris Foster.
- I, Harvey Walle, will my "darling dimples and blushes" to Dare Bissell.
- I, Leola Gifford, will my "stiff upper lip" to Ruth Dorrell.
- I, Ernest Roeder, will my little nose to Martha Jane Howard.
- I, "Bob" Carlson, will my reputation as a woman hater to Eugene Cowell.
- We, Melard Conklin and Mildred Echlin, will our freckles to Gerard Dawson.
- I, Eleanore Whalen, will my ability to chew gum to Mr. H. H. Hawley.
- We, Gertrude Grundeman and Mable Eckley, will our "gold digging talent" to Helen Parsons and Edith Clark.
- I, Dora Eliasohn, will my idea of a good time to Bessie Weiss.
- I, Grace Loomis, will my way with the teachers to Ethel White.
- I, "Obie" Schrader, will my angelic ways to Russell Hawley.
- I, Carol Mero, will my ability to recite to Dorothy Reynolds.
- I, Bessie Gerard, will my poetical instinct to Margaret Swarthout, who will then be able to express her thoughts of love.
- I, Russell Des Enfants, will the French in my name to Evelyn B. Johnson.
- I, Byrnece Beebe, will my "lazy lingering jabber" to Rolland King.
- I, Martin Hansen, will my athletic physique to Gerald Echland.
- We Ruth Hall and Beatrice Glidden, will our "soft curves" to Marybelle Whalen and Beatrice Allen.
- I, Arthur Millwood, will my popularity to my sister, Doris.
- We, Opal Kendall and Marie Gifford, will our modesty to Evelyn Olmstead and Elaine Matson.
- I, John Kunsy, will my naughty pranks and "cut up" manners to Walter Schmock.
- I, Ella Mitchell, will my coquettishness to Valera Hazzard.
- We, Lorraine Reed, Elizabeth Schallhorn, and Glidden Lemon, will our musical talent to George Lund, who needs it all.
- We, Evelyn and Dorothy Meisenheimer, will our cousinly love to Thelma Campbell and Bruce Kinney.
- I, Beatrice Grundeman, will my love for the library to Mr. H. H. Hawley.
- I, Albert Carpenter, will my "nasty breaks" to Arnold Jacobson.
- I, Leona Dittmer, will my annoying lisp to Viola Mann.

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I, Alice Moline, will my ability to argue to Victorine Johnson.
I, Harry Meisenheimer, will my loud and boisterous manners to Delbert Williamson.
We, Mildred Kickland and Gladys Berg, will our inability to get along together to the
"Martin Twins."
I, Burton Conrad, will my never-ending supply of chewing gum to Miss Pitcher.
I, Leona Snyder, will my stoutness to Ruth Shilander.
Drawn up this 23rd day of April, 1930.

Signed by, Gag Me.

Witnessed by

Ramon Navarro and Co.
Mustard Seed
Spin Wheel and Son.

GRADUATION

Now our high school days are ended
And we leave with deep regret,
For those days we leave behind us
Sure we know we'll ne'er forget.
All our teachers who so kindly
Helped us there to see the way,
We wish them to be as happy
When there dawns another day.
Friends and classmates there are many,
To them all we wish much joy
And success in any business that
May chance them to employ.
May the future of our high school
Be much better than the past;
Let our teams win many victories,
Hold the line until the last.
And we hope our fellow students will
Be always staunch and true,
Stand for right and truth wherever
They may be, or what they do.
With these thoughts we now are leaving,
But we leave with deep regret,
For we hate to leave our high school
And the scenes we can't forget.

L. M. S.

CLASS SONG

On the threshold of the future now we stand
Before us lies a vista yet undreamed
Our paths may lead us far across the strand
To future spots we hadn't dreamed or planned
But may we all go on and far expand
To something better than the past has seemed.

Since in our past on others we've relied
To guide our wavering footsteps on their way
Now ever firmly forward we must stride
Strive by our own decisions to abide
For in ourselves we have our only guide
To lead us toward the future's dawning day.

CHORUS:

For in ourselves our future lies
And in ourselves our lives are made
We may soar upward to the skies
Or in obscurity let them fade.

Music and Words—

Glidden E. Lemon
V. Loraine Reed.

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Blossom Time



Seniors!



Refus



Jack & Vel



Sheor He?



"Yod Orior"
Life Editor



Big Brother "Chubby"



Happy Days

Love & Sweet



Dea



Pest & Russ



Hawaii?



"Dot" & "Chevy"

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SENIOR PLAY

"Polly with a Past," a three act comedy, was presented Tuesday, April 8, by members of the Senior Class. Oriole Hall was filled to capacity. Between acts the High School Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. L. F. Peterson, entertained the audience with several selections.

The plot centered around the clever efforts of a girl, Polly Shannon, to manufacture for herself a picturesque past in order to make herself more interesting and attractive. She is persuaded to do this by two friends of Rex Van Zile in order to help Rex win Myrtle, who seems indifferent to his many attempts to win her.

The little deceit gets many persons into trouble, but Polly and her friends eventually turn the trouble to good account, and Polly finds herself—after the secret is divulged—even more interesting and attractive than before, despite her desperate confession to being the daughter of a Baptist clergyman.

The part of Polly, the girl with the picturesque past, was taken by Grace Loomis. The other characters around whom the plot revolved were:

Clay Collum, an interior decorator, Joseph Goodrich; Harry Richardson, a young man not averse to directing things, Lester Benson; Rex Van Zile, a young man in love, Robert Carlson; Myrtle Davis, a worker in the clay of humanity, Dorothy Gatfield; Mrs. Clementine Davis, her mother, a "kittenish" type of woman, Thelma Shaw; Stiles, Myrtle's latest subject, Howard Gustafson; Mrs. Martha Van Zile, Rex's mother, Lucille Van Dyke; Parker, a maid, Beatrice Schwass; Commodore "Bob" Barker, a confirmed gossip in spite of his sex, LeRoy Larsen; Prentice Van Zile, sure of himself and his opinion of women, Clarence Olmstead; a stranger, who is a foreigner, Don Nelson.

Much credit and praise are due Miss Newberg and Miss Palm whose steady work and patience helped to make the play a success.

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Hicktown Hicts



Ginnie S



Grace's Bob



Louing!



Sh-s-s-s!

Our Don



Alice H.



Graden



Bye Bye



Gladys Berg

Big Catch!



Happy



Musical Roeder

"Big Don"



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12 B CLASS

Dorothy Seeba	President
Lester Pehrson	Vice President
Ossie Harrell	Treasurer
Dorothy Reynolds	Secretary
Corienne Pitcher	Class Advisor

Ruth Abrahamson
Alice Anderson
Averil Ayers
Walter Bellile
Rollin Caswell
Ruth Dorrell
Norman Eastman
Ethel Flodine
Raymond Glover
Ossie Harrell

Marion Hayes
Martin Hudy
Alfield Jacobsen
Arlene Johnson
Helen Johnson
Bruce Kinney
Roy Kogler
Leroy Lindenau
Viola Mann
Ruth Martinsen

James Matson
Louise Miller
Harry Mitchell
Myrtle Nelson
Gladys Nerheim
Hilda Nielson
Louella Parsons
Otis Olmstead
Lester Pehrson
Dorothy Reynolds

Gilbert Peterson
Walter Schmock
Dorothy Seeba
Beatrice Sharp
Jack Spaulding
Richard Stalter
Laurence Vaclavick
Ruth Young

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HELLO WORLD!

(You are listening to Station SRB broadcasting from good old L. H. S. on a frequency of 1930 kilocycles, by authority of the Editor of this Oriole, Dorothy Gatfield.)

On February 5, 1927, L. H. S. initiated us as just another crop of Freshmen, always have been and always will be. Those first days! How did we endure their trials and tribulations?

We really accomplished nothing out of the ordinary during our Frosh year. Neither artist, poet, nor scientist had as yet burst upon the horizon. However, some of our shining stars in the L. H. S. athletic world were already showing their ability. Viola Mann and Grace Loomis were placed first and second in the Declamation Finals, entitling us to the silver loving cup.

February 1928, found us much the same, except that we had lost most of that Freshman shyness and awe at being a part of this great institution, Ludington High. It was during this year that our stalwart athletes in the persons of Bellile, Schmock, Caswell, Kinney, and Spaulding made their debut to the gridiron and the court. The Sophomores were placed second in the inter-class basketball meet, and Bellile played that "deadly tackle" on the grid crew.

Much interest was aroused among the musical members of our company by the organization of the bands, and a good number of said musical ones can still be found in the band, orchestra, and glee club.

At the end of our Sophomore year, we lost nine of our class-mates through promotion. Bruce Kinney had been elected Class President in our Freshman year and served until the close of our Sophomore year, when Leonard Case took this very responsible position.

Here we are Jolly Juniors, and do we put our class on the map? Well, I guess! Athletics take the stage and such heroes as Bellile, Caswell, and Schmock are found in the spotlight of attention. Bellile was the Juniors' big noise on the gridiron, although Spaulding, Kinney, and Lindenau deserve much credit as Reserve men. In basketball Caswell, Schmock, and Bellile together made not only a noise but a regular "Siza BOOM Bah, Juniors, Juniors, Rah! Rah! Rah!" Dorothy Seeba as a Jr. B won the distinction of being Girls' Tennis champion.

Public speaking claimed three Junior A talkers: Roy Koegler, Lester Pehrson, and Viola Mann. All were first team debaters.

A flash of orange and—what's this we hear? "Let's have the fight locomotive, everybody UP!" Oh yes, our cheer leaders. Just look them over—flash! pep! spirit! Can you blame us for being proud that WE own three-fourths of them?

SENIOR B's. At last we have attained the lofty heights, the grand pedestal of supreme knowledge. Dorothy Seeba is now at the helm and has already proved herself a good pilot. We may run into rough waters before it is time to embark, but if we do, we intend to brace our feet, square our shoulders, and face the breeze.

Signed, "Little Mann."

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11 A CLASS

Russell Hawley	President
Elaine Matson	Vice President
Evelyn Olmstead	Secretary
Frederick Eriksen	Treasurer
Edward Nelson	Assistant Treasurer
Anna C. Miller	Class Advisor

Margaret Anderson
 Pauline Babcock
 Erwin Bachmann
 Karl Bachmann
 Elmer Barrington
 Kathleen Bates
 Bertha Baumgartner
 Bernice Bell
 Mae Boerner
 Nellie Bradshaw
 Grace Brickley
 Maude Brickley
 Catherine Brockhaus
 Dorothy Brown
 Estella Carlson
 Walter Chadwick
 Ferman Clark
 Francis Dennis
 Doris Dilly

Frederick Eriksen
 Burton Featherstone
 Charles Fitch
 Bertha Gatfield
 Donald Grady
 Alice Gunberg
 Harold Gustafson
 Walter Haberichter
 Woodrow Hackert
 Esther Haglund
 Wilbur Hall
 Clarence Hansen
 Ellsworth Hansen
 Gertrude Hansen
 Woodbridge Hansen
 Walter Harris
 Lillian Haynor
 Russell Hawley
 Sylvia Haynor

Mary Lou Heldstab
 Eleanora Hillman
 Orville Jofke
 Robert Jensen
 Alys Johnson
 Mildred Johnson
 Raymond Jones
 William Keson
 Bertha Lexen
 Olga Loppenthien
 Harriet Marks
 Elaine Matson
 Kenneth McGuire
 Helen Minute
 Edward Nelson
 Evelyn Olmstead
 Ruth Olsen
 Manley Peterson
 Ivan Piper

Raymond Radtke
 Evelyn Rasmussen
 Arlieth Richardson
 Carol Rosenow
 Roy Sauers
 Iris Shellenbarger
 Margaret Snurka
 Tamzien Speidel
 Lillian Stalter
 Carl Swanson
 Carl Swanson
 Karl Sweikhardt
 Pearl Thompson
 William Walters
 Helen Van Nortwick
 Ruth Warnaky
 Bessie Weiss
 Flora Wolf

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JUNIOR A CLASS HISTORY

This tale so it seems
Is a fighting man's dreams
Fantastically garnished with verse.
Read it well and you'll see
The complete history
Of a class of distinction, not worse.
The collector of scores of possessions of worth
Which toil and hard problems can never disperse.

September 6, 1927 and a class of 91 freshmen enrolled for an eight round fight. After a brief consultation Wilbur Hall was elected president, a competent referee; Cleo Lattin was elected vice president (to serve in case the referee was hit by mistake); Russell Hawley served as treasurer, to keep the Freshies' valuables safe as the fight progressed; Elaine Matson was secretary and recorded the events; and Miss Hannah Marsh was an efficient trainer for the fighting Freshies. During the course of this round an exciting Freshie party was given and as it was around Hallowe'en various stunts and appropriate decorations were brought into use. After a decidedly fatiguing and exciting examination, the Fighting Freshies were pronounced "fit" and round two was called.

Round 2. January, 1928. Round two and the Fighting Freshie was advanced to an A. The old speed and accuracy were again proved and the officers of the previous round still dominated the scene. Sometime in March time was called and a brief interval of rest was allowed. The fight was resumed and in a short time was completed with the Freshie on top; and as a reward he was given another stiff exam. and the title of the Fighting Sophomore.

Round 3. September 4, 1928. Round 3 was called, and it was decided that new officers should be elected. After due deliberation the following were selected: Theodore Kosma, referee; Maude Brickley, who took the part of the referee when referee Kosma was called away; Harriet Marks, the reporter; and Karl Sweikhardt, keeper of valuables. Miss Marsh still held the trusted position of trainer. In this round Wilbur Hall was our representative on the student council. In dramatics Leo Sullivan and Russell Hawley took major parts in "Hulda of Holland." Time was called and the Fighting Sophomore made good his exit with all but a very few of the 90 senses with which he started round 3.

Round 4. January, 1929. The Fighting Sophomore stepped back into the ring "bigger and better than ever." Of course, the same officers were in charge and the fight started with a boom. A "bully" party, as one person was heard to express it, was sponsored by the Fighting Sophomore and as the story goes—"A good time was had by all." The boys were active in track, basketball, and football, and the girls in basketball and track. Russell Hawley and Alys Johnson represented the Sophs. in the Drama Club play "Daddy-Long-Legs" and Wilbur Hall, Tamzien Spiedel, and Maude Brickley were representatives in declamation. "Time" again and the eighty-seven students who started round 4 were still in perfect running order. The Fighting Sophomore is a Fighting Junior now!

Round 5. September, 1929. The Fighting Juniors' officers then were: Russell Hawley, referee; Elaine Matson, assistant referee; Frederick Eriksen and Edward Nelson, joint treasurers; and Evelyn Olmstead, secretary. The task of selling Christmas cards was a slight knock, but easily overcome by "our 87". The Drama Club play, "A Lucky Break", was given and Maude Brickley was the Fighting Juniors' contribution to the production. The round ended rather abruptly and the Fighting Junior dangled a pair of legs over the ringside and grinned a particularly amazed grin at his numerous spectators.

Round 6. January of 1930 ushered in the sixth round and the fighter, a Junior A. now feels himself fairly capable and efficient. All of his plans are centered around the anticipated Junior-Senior Prom. Many difficulties are expected, but he welcomes them with open arms and glories in the fact that he leaves no stone unturned in his search for knowledge. The round is still in progress and who knows what joys and sorrows are in store for the promising young fighter? Two rounds more to go and just watch our fighting Junior A.

—Maude Brickley.

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11 B CLASS

Tim Quinn	President
Margaret Swarthout	Vice President
Beatrice Allen	Secretary
Homer Hansen	Treasurer
Ellen Palm	Advisor

Harold Abrahamson
Beatrice Allen
Dorothy Anderson
Helga Anderson
Gerald Anson
Robert Bailey
Helen Brandt
Leonard Case
Edith Clark
Bernice Cuthbertson
William Faulkerson
Dorothy Fischer

Doris Foster
Roberta Grams
Richard Groening
Edward Hansen
Homer Hansen
Howard Hawley
Julia Johnson
Victorine Johnson
Katherine Kirwan
Alice Kjarulff
Steve Kunsy
William Laird

Lorraine Larsen
William McCumber
Ruth McKerty
Dorothea Miller
Claude Morse
Robert Mummy
Ella Nelson
De Grove Padgett
Helen Parsons
Viola Peterson
Viva Peterson
Tim Quinn

Alice Rasmussen
Clayton Schwartz
Eugene Smith
Harold Swanson
Marjorie Swanson
Margaret Swarthout
Hilda Tauch
Marybelle Whalen
Ethel White
Marjorie Young

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JUNIOR B CLASS HISTORY

In the year of nineteen hundred twenty eight, a new and unknown people entered the portals of Ludington High School to continue their course of learning. We were newcomers in a strange dominion and went through the stage of being laughed at and misled by the upper classmen as all "freshies" go through it.

During the term the following class officers were elected: President, Howard Hawley; Vice President, Marjorie Swanson; Treasurer, Robert Bailey; Secretary, Katherine Kirwan.

While we were freshmen we did not accomplish much of spectacular interest, but we did attack our studies with the usual "vim" of new "freshies" and succeeded in leading the classes on the honor roll.

During the last semester of our freshman year we held a Christmas party at the Gym. Our party was deemed a success by all who attended.

During our sophomore year, Victorine Johnson distinguished herself and our class by winning second place at the sub-district declamatory contest held at Manistee.

This year our class held a masquerade dance in Oriole Hall. This was a unique and pleasant fete for everyone.

Our officers for this year were: President, Howard Hawley; Vice President, Alice Kjarulff; Treasurer, Robert Bailey; Secretary, Katherine Kirwan.

After passing mid-year examinations, we again joined our comrades of L. H. S., this time as Juniors.

The class officers for this year are: President, Tim Quinn; Vice President, Margaret Swarthout; Treasurer, Homer Hansen; Secretary, Beatrice Allen.

Tim Quinn has brought renown to our class through his athletic activities. He has followed "Chubby" as gridiron and basketball captain.

Many members of our class have won places on "Oriole Life" staff. The following are the ones thus honored: Marjorie Swanson, Howard Hawley, Richard Groening, Helen Brandt, Margaret Swarthout, Beatrice Allen, Ruth McKerty, Alice Kjarulff, Marybelle Whalen, and William Faulkerson.

We are hoping to complete successfully this great step in our course of learning and to take our part in carrying on the work of those before us.

—Edith Clark and Helen Parsons.

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10 A CLASS

Donald Engel ----- President
 Marjorie Hawley ----- Vice President
 Rolland King ----- Secretary-Treasurer
 Pauline A. Smith ----- Class Advisor

William Anderson
 Russell Ayers
 Ruth Babcock
 Wilma Barton
 Ernest Beebe
 Agnes Bentz
 Gertrude Bentz
 Williard Bevans
 Dare Bissell
 Edith Bradshaw
 Frederick Butz
 Thelma Campbell
 Charles Dennis
 Clarence Dennis
 Helen Dennis
 Josephine Di Giacoma
 Gerald Eckland
 Ben Ellibee
 Ronald Ely
 Mertice Fisher

Elly Fannesbeck
 Donald Engel
 Frances Force
 George Gustafson
 Helen Hamel
 Forest Hamment
 Frances Hansen
 Louise Hansen
 Maxine Harr
 Marjorie Hawley
 Caroline Hazzard
 Valera Hazzard
 Martha Hessland
 Grace Hjortholm
 Helen Hjortholm
 Martha Hjortholm
 Pearl Izdebski
 Stewart Jameson
 Inger Jensen
 Arthur Johnson

Frederick Johnson
 Rolland King
 Helen Kloss
 Lois Loomis
 Agnes Lund
 George Lund
 Frederick Martin
 Erle McDonnell
 Merle McDonnell
 John Mero
 Bernace Millgard
 Harold Millgard
 Doris Millwood
 Ward Moran
 Raymond Munson
 Mildred Ogren
 Lillian Paulsen
 Max Phillips
 Walter Reed
 Virgil Rosenow

Russell Runquist
 Ruth Schrader
 Mabel Schultz
 Leo Sekula
 Dorothy Smith
 Harry Smith
 Viola Snyder
 Russell Soli
 Elden Speidel
 Maxine Squire
 Dorothy Sundholm
 Lilah Swan
 Raymond Thielman
 Dale Todd
 Louis Wozniak
 Lester Wright
 Alex Yonkovitz
 Homer Molyneux
 Maxine Snow

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10 B CLASS

George Dorrell, Jr.	President
Jane Bosecker	Vice President
Mary Reek	Secretary
Elmer Nelson	Treasurer
Grace J. Thorne	Advisor

Eugene Abrahamson
Clyde Anderson
Louis Anderson
Sarah Beckman
Helen Benson
Jane Bosecker
Lorretta Chadwick
Margaret Conklin
Harlain Crain
William Cuthbertson
Margaret Dahlke
George Dorrell, Jr.
Russell Ferguson
Florence Glidden
Emaline Gray

Raymond Groening
Alfred Hansen
Mildred Hansen
Evelyn Harrell
Rockwell Hayes
Gertrude Jacobson
Beatrice Johns
Kermit Johnson
Lorraine Johnson
Vernon Keiser
Onahbelle Kraft
Alfred Larsen
Lavern Larsen
Raymond Lunde
Elizabeth Mathews

Clive Mitchell
Mary Mackovic
Egnar Larsen
Eva Mottle
Billy Mulder
Ornan Myers
Donald Nelson
Elmer Nelson
Glenna Olmstead
Violet Peterson
Donald Quinn
Robert Radtke
Mary Reek
Clyde Rowe
Gladys Sahlmark

Helen Samuelson
Joel Seward
Ruth Shilander
Webster Stahl
Guy Strong
Mabel Sullivan
Virginia Swenson
Margaret Vaclavick
Harry Vorac
Alfred Walle
Edna Weiss
Lyle Winey

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9 A CLASS

George Larsen	President
Marian Cribbs	Vice-President
Ruth Johnson	Secretary
Bruce Craft	Treasurer
Wm. F. Burger	Class Advisor

Marian Abrahamson
 Beatrice Anderson
 Leonard Anderson
 Norman Bachman
 Eldonna Baltzer
 Arthur Barton
 Marshall Barton
 Dawn Bashaw
 Tellus Benson
 Winifred Boals
 Norman Barg
 Helen Bouchard
 Clifford Bradshaw
 Fern Bradshaw
 Edwin Bretschneider
 Raymond Brockhaus
 Isabelle Casper
 Frances Caswell
 Dorothy Clauson
 Dick Clough
 Esther Cole
 Vera Cole
 Grace Coolman

Naomi Courser
 Eugene Cowell
 Bruce Craft
 Marian Cribbs
 Jack Cronenwett
 Helen Czarnecke
 Gerard Dawson
 Emery Evans
 Iellen Fee
 Helen Fitch
 Mary Gatfield
 Earle Graham
 Harold Gustafson
 Mildred Haglund
 Iver Halseth
 Gordon Halverson
 Kathryn Hansen
 Paul Haynor
 Bert Henke
 Ray Henke
 Martha Jane Howard
 Mildred Hull
 Gertrude Husted

Eunice Jacobson
 Lillian Jensen
 Bjorgvend Johnson
 Henry Johnston
 Ruth Johnson
 Wilmer Juergens
 Laurretta Klemm
 Virgil Knudsen
 Irene LaGuire
 Eleanor Larsen
 George Larsen
 Frederick Lindeneau
 Myrtle Lorenz
 Lester Lyon
 Emery Manchester
 Eleanor Martin
 Rosemary Martin
 Agnes Matson
 Helen Miller
 Edith Minster
 Elizabeth Morton
 Harry Nickelson
 Arthur Olmstead

Richard Pehrson
 Lee Peterson
 Margaret Peterson
 Walter Pleiss
 Ruby Radtke
 Ernest Rasmussen
 Guy Rasmussen
 Mae Rork
 Peter Ruba
 Marjorie Schrink
 Gertrude Schwass
 Henry Skow
 Dorothy Sorensen
 Harold Sorensen
 Virginia Sorensen
 Kathryn Suess
 Alice Taylor
 Harold Thomsen
 Allen Tuttle
 Leo Weinert
 Marion Shangle
 Virgil Mathews
 Eleanor Knock

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9 B CLASS

Billy Jones	President
Margaret Matson	Vice President
Cleo Faubert	Secretary
Allen Prehn	Treasurer

Gertrude Anderson	Russell Grams	Nada Keason	Max Radtke
Mable Andersen	Elmer Gustafson	Helen Kjarulff	Harold Schultz
Virginia Andersen	Jane Hamilton	William E. Kronlein	Anna Elmira Stark
Lorraine Beckstrom	Maurice Hansen	Irene Larsen	Carl Stolberg
Dorothy Bissell	Ruth M. Hansen	Florence Larson	Martin Sundholm
Junior Boseker	Robert Harrington	Betty A. Love	Delbert Williamson
Viola Case	Bergitte Jensen	Margaret Matson	William Barker
Vera Christoffersen	Anna Marie Johnson	Gloria Mulligan	Allen Prehn
Helen Conrad	Dorothy Johnson	Maurice Mummey	Margaret Rasmussen
Cleo Faubert	Evelyn B. Johnson	Rolf Nassler	
Elizabeth Ruth Fitch	Evelyn Mae Johnson	Frank Norton	
Clarence Forbes	Billy Jones	Richard Peterson	

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Our own Mary Lou

Grandma's portrait



Sweet Alice



Minute



Teenie & Vickie



Beauty



Master J. Mason



Maude



Max & Eva



No fair!

Know Em?



Pals



Alone



Love me - Love my dog



Who?



Edith



Helen & Hilda

Activities



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STUDENT COUNCIL

There is a certain organization known as the Student Council in this fair institution of learning that convenes once every two weeks, and of which the student body has very little knowledge.

This group which is, in reality, the student governing body has been in existence at Ludington High for the past four years. It is made up of one or two representatives from each class, and provides a simple but efficient means of voicing the opinion and sentiment of the entire student body. It has its own Constitution and By-laws, and conducts its meetings in an orderly, business-like way. Thus, it instructs its members as to the proper procedure in any conventional form of business meeting.

The student monitor system which was inaugurated by the Council last year has been functioning very satisfactorily, and the members feel gratified with its success.

Student Council members served as monitors at all basketball games this season. The practice will probably be resumed next year.

The Council purchased band music for the School Song. The music was not secured in time to be of much use this year, but next year L. H. S. rooters will make the stadium ring with "We're loyal to you, Ludington High."

The Council was instrumental in awarding letters to the cheer leaders and first squad debaters.

It has also supervised many other minor activities and has promoted or stood back of any school enterprise. The credit for much of its success goes to the capable direction of Miss Dunlap, Mr. Cooper, and Mr. Rice, faculty advisors.

Officers for the entire year were:

FIRST SEMESTER

Roy Koegler	President
Alice Dues	Vice President
Viola Mann	Secretary
Joe Goodrich	Treasurer

SECOND SEMESTER

Joe Goodrich	President
Viola Mann	Vice President
Eleanor Hillman	Secretary
Grace Lomis	Treasurer

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ORIOLE LIFE

During the past year the staff of "Oriole Life" has worked hard to keep up the record of excellence established four years ago with the founding of the paper.

At the end of each semester the "Oriole Life" sponsored a contest to discover the best all-around boy and girl in school. This contest was just what its name indicates and it created much enthusiasm. The first semester results disclosed that Marita Hawley and John Keene had won. Their pictures were printed in the paper.

Members of the staff and readers are very grateful to Miss Marsh, Miss Pearce, and Mr. Hartman for their helpful advice and assistance during the year.

The staff started the year in these positions.

Editor-in-Chief—John Keene.
Associate Editors—Gertrude Shoup.
 Russell Des Enfants.
School Editor—Lyle Clark.
Business Manager—Willard Hawley.
Assistant Business Manager—Roy Kogler.
Circulation Manager—Lillian Kupper.
Assistant Circulation Mgr.—Helen Brandt.
Humor Editor—Dorothy Seeba.

Typists—Dorothy Meisenheimer.
 Evelyn Meisenheimer.
 Ruth Hiller.
Cartoonist—Don Nelson.
Reporters—Freda Kistler, Lucille Van Dyke,
 Howard Hawley, Beatrice Allen, Mar-
 garet Swarthout, Edith Schwartz, Mary-
 belle Whalen, Marita Hawley, Vera
 Barnhart.

Changes the second semester were:

Editor-in-Chief, Gertrude Shoup; Associate Editors, Lester Pehrson, Russell Des Enfants; School Editor, Lucille Van Dyke; Circulation Manager, Helen Brandt; Assistant Circulation Manager, Richard Groening; Reporters are Beatrice Allen, Marybelle Whalen, Margaret Swarthout, Howard Hawley, Alice Kjarulff, Ruth McKerty, Marjorie Swanson, William Faulkerson, Thelma Shaw, Esther Haglund, Ben Ellibee, Helen Minute, Maude Brickley, Donald Engel.

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DRAMA CLUB

The Drama Club may be proud to present its record of this year's activities, it feels that the time devoted to this sort of work has been by no means wasted. The members of this organization have each participated in club programs given at each bi-weekly meeting. This club also gave a very entertaining program for general assembly.

This year's most out-standing feature was the annual play, "A Lucky Break," given at Oriole Hall. Much credit for its success is due Miss Mason, Miss Marsh, and Miss Pearce under whose capable direction and management the Drama Club work has been really worth while.

The club also put on a very successful party where dancing was enjoyed by the members and their guests.

FIRST SEMESTER

Marita Hawley	President
Katherine Kirwin	Vice President
Dorothy Eckman	Secretary
Dora Eliasohn	Treasurer

SECOND SEMESTER

Grace Loomis	President
Gladys Sahlmark	Vice President
Ruth McKerty	Secretary
Marjorie Swanson	Treasurer

THE MEMBERS ARE

Beatrice Abrahamson	Mable Eckley	Katherine Kirwin	Mary Reek
Helga Anderson	Dorothy Eckman	Alice Kjarulff	Dorothy Reynolds
Beatrice Allen	Dora Eliasohn	Lillian Kupper	Gladys Sahlmark
Vera Barnhart	Mertice Fisher	Lorraine Larson	Dorothy Seeba
Bertha Baumgartner	Emaline Gray	Alida Lietz	Beatrice Schwass
Helen Brandt	Beatrice Grundeman	Grace Loomis	Thelma Shaw
Maude Brickley	Gertrude Grundeman	Lois Loomis	Iris Shellenbarger
Dorothy Brown	Esther Haglund	Olga Loppenthien	Gertrude Shoup
Thelma Carlson	Marita Hawley	Merle McDonnell	Marjorie Swanson
Edith Clark	Grace Hjortholm	Ruth McKerty	Margaret Swarthout
Bernice Cuthbertson	Helen Hjortholm	Dorothea Miller	Hilda Tauch
Leona Dittmer	Martha Jane Howard	Glenna Olmstead	Eleanore Whalen
Doris Dilly	Alys Johnson	Helen Parsons	Marybelle Whalen
Ruth Dorrell	Victorine Johnson	Viva Peterson	Marjorie Young
Mildred Echlin		Lorraine Reed	

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DRAMA CLUB PLAY

"A Lucky Break," a three act comedy of small town life, by Zilda Sears, was chosen by the Drama Club for its annual production, and was presented in Oriole Hall, Tuesday night, November 26.

The plot of the play centered around John Bruce, a wealthy business man who returned to his native village after an absence of twenty years. His plans to build a factory were temporarily frustrated by Abner Ketcham, a small town dignitary, who refused to sell the desired site and intended to convert it into a cemetery. Abner's nephew, a "super-salesman" and a trombone devotee, undertook to dispose of the cemetery lots, and John secretly planned to buy these from Benny.

A rumor was spread abroad that John had lost his fortune in a Wall Street crash. John permitted the rumor to go unchecked, since he had fallen in love with Nora Mullet, who insisted on marrying a poor man. To make his poverty more convincing, he became clerk in the hotel owned by Nora's mother, a boyhood friend.

There were numerous complications—a secret love affair between Tommy Lansing and Claudia Barrett, guests at the hotel, the attempts of Jura and Var Charente to induce John to take dancing lessons, the stupidity of the maid, Elmine—all of which added to the interest and humor of the play.

With the aid of Charles Martin, his business partner, John rose above his difficulties, married the girl of his choice, bought Abner's land on his own terms; and the play ended gloriously for everyone.

The high school orchestra and Grace Loomis and Vera Barnhart furnished entertainment between acts. The play was under the capable direction of Miss Mason and Miss Marsh.

THE CAST INCLUDED

Viva Peterson, Marita Hawley, Maude Brickley, Gerald Gowell, Lester Pehrson, Beatrice Abrahamson, Lillian Kupper, Bob Carlson, Leonard Nielsen, Lyle Clark, Freda Kistler, Frederick Williams, Alida Lietz, Mertice Fisher, Helga Anderson. Extras—Grace Loomis, Vera Barnhart, Ruth Dorrell, Russell Des Enfants, Lester Benson.

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PUBLIC SPEAKING

Public speaking activities during the fall season centered on debate work. This year the question selected by the Michigan Debating League was "Resolved: That a judge or board of judges should be substituted for a jury in all trials in the state and municipal courts in Michigan." Ten students worked faithfully on the question under Mr. Hawley's guidance. After several practice debates had been held with neighboring schools, the first regular debate was held with Muskegon as our opponents. Our team, composed of Grace Loomis, Joe Goodrich, and Viola Mann, supported the negative side of the question, but failed to convince the judges of the superiority of the jury over judges. This defeat proved to be the needed stimulus to arouse our team to increased activity. The splendid debate held here in Ludington with Manistee as our opponents showed excellent preparation and fine ability on the part of our team. The unanimous decision was fully deserved. This debate was attended by a large and enthusiastic body of students.

An entirely new team, composed of Willard Hawley, Lester Pehrson, and Roy Koegler, was selected for the third debate; we now had the affirmative side of the question. We met the Grand Rapids Union team in Grand Rapids. Although we were defeated, the sting of defeat was lessened by the feeling that it was a team of superlative ability that out-debated our three representatives. The final debate of the season, scheduled to be held with Muskegon Heights, was cancelled for several reasons.

In addition to the six already mentioned, Mable Eckley, Beatrice Schwass, Esther Haglund, and Evelyn Rasmusson worked on the question and were prevented from appearing in a regular debate due to the limited number who can actually appear in public.

The declamatory contest always calls forth an interested group of lower classmen. This year was no exception. Twenty-five enrolled for the contest. In a series of three preliminary contests all but eight were eliminated. The following participated in the public contest held March 5: George Larson, Helen Hamel, Marjorie Hawley, Mary Reek, Walter Pleiss, Edith Minster, Kathryn Hansen, and Frances Caswell. Mary Reek placed first with a fine rendition of "Toussaint L' Ouverture;" Marjorie Hawley placed second with "The Lost Word," and Kathryn Hansen placed third with "The Valley of Bones." Mary represented our school in the sub-district contest held April 9th in Cadillac, and placed second.

Four responded to the call for orators. These were Joe Goodrich, Grace Loomis, Olga Loppenthien, and Viola Mann. Grace won this contest and so represented Ludington High School in Cadillac, placing third with her oration "The Passing of the Home."

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THE RADIANS

The Radians of L. H. S. are a club of boys interested in amateur radio. They learn fundamentals of transmission and receiving by means of the International code. Their president, Harold Millgard, has his own licensed station and has operated all this year. Many stations have been in communication with him, and his friends of the air are found in nearly every state in our country. Mr. Spoor has charge of the club's activities.

The members are as follows, reading left to right:

Top row: George Larson, Wm. Faulkerson, Russell G. Hayford, Harold Millgard, Elmer Barrington, Theodore Glatzfelder, Norman Eastman, Robert Bailey, Dare Bissell, L. M. Spoor, Earl McDonnell.

Bottom row: Ray Pedersen, Wm. Keson, Henry Johnston, Arthur Barton, Dick Clough, Marshall Barton, Harry Mitchell.

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ART CLUB

The Ludington High School Art Club was organized September 17, 1930. Art students receiving a grade of A or B are eligible.

The aims and purposes of the club are as follows:

1. To arouse a greater interest in art, both in the school and in the community.
2. To furnish an opportunity for the development of skill in the various types of art work.

Rulings were voted on with these results: A student absent three times in succession was ineligible; meetings were to be held every Wednesday; and one social meeting was to be held every month.

During the year the club has held two outstanding social events; one in the form of a Hallowe'en party and the other a tobogganing party at Lincoln Hills.

Among its accomplishments the club has succeeded in decorating the art room and painting the art benches. A very successful Christmas sale was held and the club assisted the Foster Parent-Teacher Association in putting on an Art Exhibit. In this event, the club earned a beautiful picture, "Connecticut Hills", which will be placed in the Art Room. Clever monograms made of felt have been designed for sweaters.

New officers were elected the second semester as follows: George Dorrell, Jr., president; Dorothy Reynolds, vice president; and Ruth Dorrell, secretary and treasurer. These officers will continue until the spring of 1931. As a whole the members feel that a most successful year has been completed under the advisorship of Miss Kathryn Rye, Art Supervisor.

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HOME ECONOMICS CLUBS

The Domestic Science Club was organized last fall under the direction of Miss Isabella Thorne. Only girls who have taken cooking in high school are eligible to belong.

Katherine Suess and Jane Boseker represented the club at the convention in Traverse City last October and became members of the State Home Economics Club.

The club prepared and served a dinner for the graduating class in January and also for the Chamber of Commerce, April 3rd. The club purchased a long linen table cloth for the dining room table.

They also affiliated with the American Home Economics Association.

The members of the club enjoyed two social events, a party in January, and a dinner, served by the cooking classes, in April.

THE FOLLOWING WERE MEMBERS:

Edith Clark
Margaret Conklin
Ella Mitchell
Ruth Shilander
Bertha Lexen

Eldonna Baltzer
Jane Boseker
Thelma Carlson
Iellen Fee
Mildred Haglund

Elizabeth Morton
Thelma Campbell
Vera Christoffersen
Esther Haglund
Eleanor Hillmann

Mary Mockovic
Viola Peterson
Dorothy Reynolds
Vera Sahlmark
Vera Cole
Helen Czarnecke

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The Home Economics Sewing Club has been organized since February, 1930, under the direction of Miss Helen Koudelka.

The club made a box of candy as a means of raising money, after which the girls enjoyed a supper.

The main project of the club was the making of felt hats. Each girl ordered a hat and made it herself. The girls that took advanced sewing made their hats to match their dresses and suits.

The club plans to have a picnic and party before the school year closes.

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THE GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club, which has had forty-five members this year, has made splendid progress.

The first semester was devoted mostly to preparing for the Glee Club concert on January 21, 1930, in Oriole Hall.

The second semester, until April 11, was spent in preparation for the District Musical Contest at Mt. Pleasant, April 12. The numbers that our Glee Club sang were "Song of the Gale" by Foster, "Viking Song" by S. Coleridge-Taylor, and "Were You There" by Burleigh. The Glee Club sponsored a General Assembly at which they presented these numbers before the entire school.

The pupils were conveyed to Mt. Pleasant in private cars, leaving Friday morning and returning Friday evening. Our club appeared to good advantage. The girls wore attractive white sport dresses, and white shoes and stockings. The boys wore dark suits, white shirts, and dark tie. Their numbers delighted judges and audiences alike and deservedly won for them first place at Mt. Pleasant, and thus made them eligible for the State Contest at Ann Arbor on May 2.

A Glee Club, Band, and Orchestra concert was held April 28, to raise money for the trip. The Ludington Daily News sponsored the raising of \$300 to defray the expenses of the trip. On April 29 the Glee Club appeared before the Eastern Star Installation.

Much credit is due to Mr. Lucas for our fine showing during the 1930 school year.

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JUNIOR ORCHESTRA

The Junior Orchestra was begun in September under the direction of W. A. Lucas with a membership of 20 students mostly in the lower classes. Much progress was made during the first semester and at the close of the term, marked improvement and a splendid foundation for the second semester's work were evident.

About 30 were enrolled in February, including several new members. More difficult music was begun and the orchestra made its first public appearance in an assembly under the direction of Mr. Lucas.

At later dates the orchestra played for assemblies and in the public concert given April 28 to raise money to send the Mixed Chorus, Band, and Orchestra to Ann Arbor. At the assemblies, some of the students directed, and showed considerable knowledge of the work they were doing.

The following names are the members of the orchestra: Alf Walle, William Kronlein, Gerrard Dawson, Max Radtke, Gloria Mulligan, Marshall Barton, Clyde Rowe, Dick Clough, Harold Thomsen, Morgan Wood, Elmer Barrington, Glidden E. Lemon, Evelyn Rasmussen, Ieleen Fee, Virginia Anderson, Max Philips, Walter Pleiss, Billy Jones, Viola Snyder, Earl McDonnell, Henry Johnston, Virginia Sorenson, Clarence Forbes, Florence Larsen, Joel Seward, Delbert Williamson, Tellus Benson, Raymond Brockhaus, Willard Bevans, and Dorothy Seeba.

—Glidden E. Lemon.

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"Slip horn"
Ricky Groening



THE LUDINGTON HIGH SCHOOL BAND

The Senior Boys' Band was organized in April, 1927 by Mr. N. E. Hager from the Hager Music House of Grand Rapids. This band has been under the leadership of Mr. L. F. Peterson, who has displayed outstanding qualifications as a competent band-master.

Our principal, Mr. H. H. Hawley, and our superintendent, Mr. H. E. Waits, have played with the band and have done much for the encouragement and interest of the members of this organization. Other members of the faculty also have shown much interest by playing instruments in the band.

The Ludington High School Band has given various concerts at Oriole Hall, and it has also given several open-air concerts. The band was entitled to first place at the annual Band Tournament at Mt. Pleasant, and it also won first place at the annual state contest which was held at Ann Arbor on May 2 and 3. This is the highest honor accorded in the state contests for Class B bands. The Ludington High School Band also participated in the National Band Contest which was held at Flint, Michigan.

The members of the band have not only enjoyed their work, but have found it well worth their time in musical advancement.

—Gunnard Flodine, Librarian.

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THE LUDINGTON HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

For many years there has been a high school orchestra, but there has not yet been one which has equalled the present organization. Its instrumentation has been improved a great deal with the addition of a set of tympani, a flute, two oboes, and a bassoon.

This organization has made much of its progress through the efforts of its new conductor, Mr. L. F. Peterson. He has been so kind as to use many of the great masters' compositions from his own library in order to give a much wider experience to the members of the organization.

The Ludington High School Orchestra has performed at various social events and high school plays where it has received unstinted praise. The orchestra was also invited to Manistee for a joint rehearsal just preceding the musical contests. At the District Meet at Mt. Pleasant it was awarded second place, entitling it to participation in the State Contest at Ann Arbor.

This is one organization which, we are sure, will be long remembered by its members and by those who have enjoyed its music.

—Gunnard Flodine, Librarian.

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COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

The Commercial Department has become more and more important, and has attracted more students as time goes on. The Commercial Department includes typewriting, shorthand, bookkeeping, and kindred subjects. In typewriting and shorthand both speed and accuracy are necessary to success. This is not only true in the learning process, but holds true especially in the business world.

The work in bookkeeping is very practical. During the course the student works out a single proprietorship set, a partnership set, and a corporation set. The work in this department also gives the student an idea of the general routine of a business office.

Secretarial Studies, or Office Training, goes hand in hand with shorthand and typewriting. Through the study of this subject the student gains a knowledge of the things with which the stenographer of today must be familiar. It is necessary to have a practical knowledge of the subjects that are now required to round out the stenographer's training.

Each year contests in typing and shorthand are sponsored. For the last two years the district contest has been held at Evart and the state contests at Kalamazoo. Both years Ludington has entered participants in these contests.

This year ten students were entered in the district contest. Two first honors, three second honors, and two thirds were won. The team-typing event won first place with Evelyn Meisenheimer, Dorothy Meisenheimer, and Ruth Hiller comprising it. First place in fourth semester shorthand was won by Lucille VanDyke. Alice Moline placed second in the ninety-word dictation event. Myrtle Nelson received second place in third semester typing and Evelyn Meisenheimer second in fourth semester typing. Helen Johnson placed third in third semester shorthand and Ethel Flodine third in third semester typewriting.



Going?



Ship Hooy!



Three Fighters



Could he play



Where's the Horse?



Laff this off



Com 0711



"Red"



Fishing Lore



For Government of



Rudington High



"Tiny Tim"



We like 'em!

"Chubby"



Jack



Football Daze !!!

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CALENDAR

- Sept. 3 ----- Once again the rusted gates ope their way to paths of learning:
Enter ye where wisdom waits, and satisfy your every yearning.
- Oct. 5 ----- This day proved a stormy one, Cadillac defeating Ludington to
the tune of 13-6, but the sorrows of the day were soon forgotten
in the joys of a dance that evening.
- Nov. 1 ----- What? Masquerade party.
Hosts? Sophomores A and B.
- Nov. 9 ----- More football! We win from Traverse, 13-7. "Hi! Jeff!
Fight 'em."
- Nov. 16 ----- L. H. S. defeats ancient rivals, Manistee 40-0. Just look us over!
- Nov. 26 ----- "A Lucky Break"—annual production of the Drama Club, reveals
excellent talent among the students.
- Dec. 5 ----- The rhythmic and sweet tones of the instruments herald that the
third annual band concert is in progress.
- Dec. 6 ----- Freshman A class are initiated into the delights of a high school
party.
- Dec. 6 ----- Ludington 3—Manistee 0.
To their endless credit and renown
Our debaters add a victory from their rival town.
- Dec. 10 ----- Series of banquets is tendered the football heroes. "Ain't they
got all the luck?."
- Dec. 20-Jan. 6 ----- Vacation! Oh, boy, Santa's here!
- Jan. 17-22 ----- The Drama Club and G. A. A. each gave a delightful party in
which snowmen were numbered among the guests.
- Jan. 18 ----- "Chubby" says adieu to his L. H. S. basketball togs at the
Manistee game.
- Jan. 21 ----- The Glee Club displays its ability by giving an unusually fine
concert.
- Jan. 19-24 ----- Commencement activities and exams. engross our interests.

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CALENDAR

- Feb. 5 ----- John Keene and Marita Hawley are announced as winners of the all-around boy and girl contest for the first semester.
- Feb. 11 ----- The faculty presents "The Whole Town's Talking." Do you remember "those happy hectic Hollywood hours?"
- Feb. 22 ----- The return game with Traverse marks the end of this year's basketball.
- April 3 ----- The Cooking classes demonstrate their skill for members of the Chamber of Commerce.
- April 4 ----- Senior A boys add glory to their class by annexing the interclass basketball championship.
- April 8 ----- "Polly With a Past," the Senior play, delights a large audience. Didn't Grace and Bob look natural?
- April 10 ----- Senior girls also win the basketball championship. Yea, Seniors!
- April 10 ----- Grace Loomis and Mary Reek travel to Cadillac to partake in a "talk-fest."
- April 10 ----- Great excitement! Explosion in Chemistry Lab.! Several students are injured.
- April 11-20 ----- With spring vacation comes the inspiration.
Not for work, but relaxation.
- April 11 ----- We "cop" two firsts and one second in the district musical contests at Mt. Pleasant.
- May 2 ----- Musical organizations compete in state contests at Ann Arbor.
- June 6 ----- As announced from all the press.
The Junior-Senior Hop was a great success.
- June 8 ----- Baccalaureate Services.
Don't be so glum, Seniors—it's too heart-breaking.
- June 12 ----- Graduation.
Seniors make their last appearance as students of old L. H. S.

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FOOTBALL *

SCOTTVILLE 0—LUDINGTON 66

The strong Oriole eleven started what may be termed a successful grid season by warping Scottville to a tune of 66 to 0. Spectacular playing added thrill to the game. Quinn running fifty yards for a touchdown in the second half and Osby, Negro Scottville player, gave a fine exhibit of flying tackles. Near the end of each half the second team was put in and in each case proved to be able to care for themselves.

MUSKEGON 20—LUDINGTON 0

The Orioles surprised both Ludington and Muskegon fans when they held the strong Muskegon "Reds" to three touchdowns. The "Reds", being much heavier than our team, were able to make repeated, short gains through our line, but were held at critical times and received the surprise of their lives when Quinn reeled off a forty yard gain on Ludington's first play. Suess is also credited with a number of long gains. In the last twenty minutes of play the reserve squad was again put in. They held the "Reds" almost as well as the first squad had done.

CADILLAC 13—LUDINGTON 6

After a glorious start in the opening quarter during which Quinn plunged over the line for the first touchdown of the game, auguring a great day for the Orioles. Ludington was forced to take a hard fought 13 to 6 defeat from Cadillac in the first "Big Six" game of the season. Repeated thrusts at the Oriole forward wall, developed a flaw that enabled Cadillac to get two touchdowns with straight football. Ludington used a stellar aerial attack and Quinn and Newberg reeled off some spectacular end runs and line drives, but the Orioles' luck failed at the crucial moments.

HART 0—LUDINGTON 32

On a gusty winddrenched field, the Orioles crashed Hart 32 to 0 on their own grounds in the second Conference game of the season. The Orioles showed much improvement from the previous Cadillac game. The line stood like an immovable redoubt, and completely stopped the Cannery squad. Suess, Quinn, and Newberg worked brilliantly on offense, racing around the Hart flanks for five, ten, fifteen, and twenty yard gains. Newberg is credited with four of his team's counters, while Quinn made the fifth on a superb pass. The reserve squad played the third quarter and held Hart scoreless although at times the ball was dangerously close to the Oriole goal.

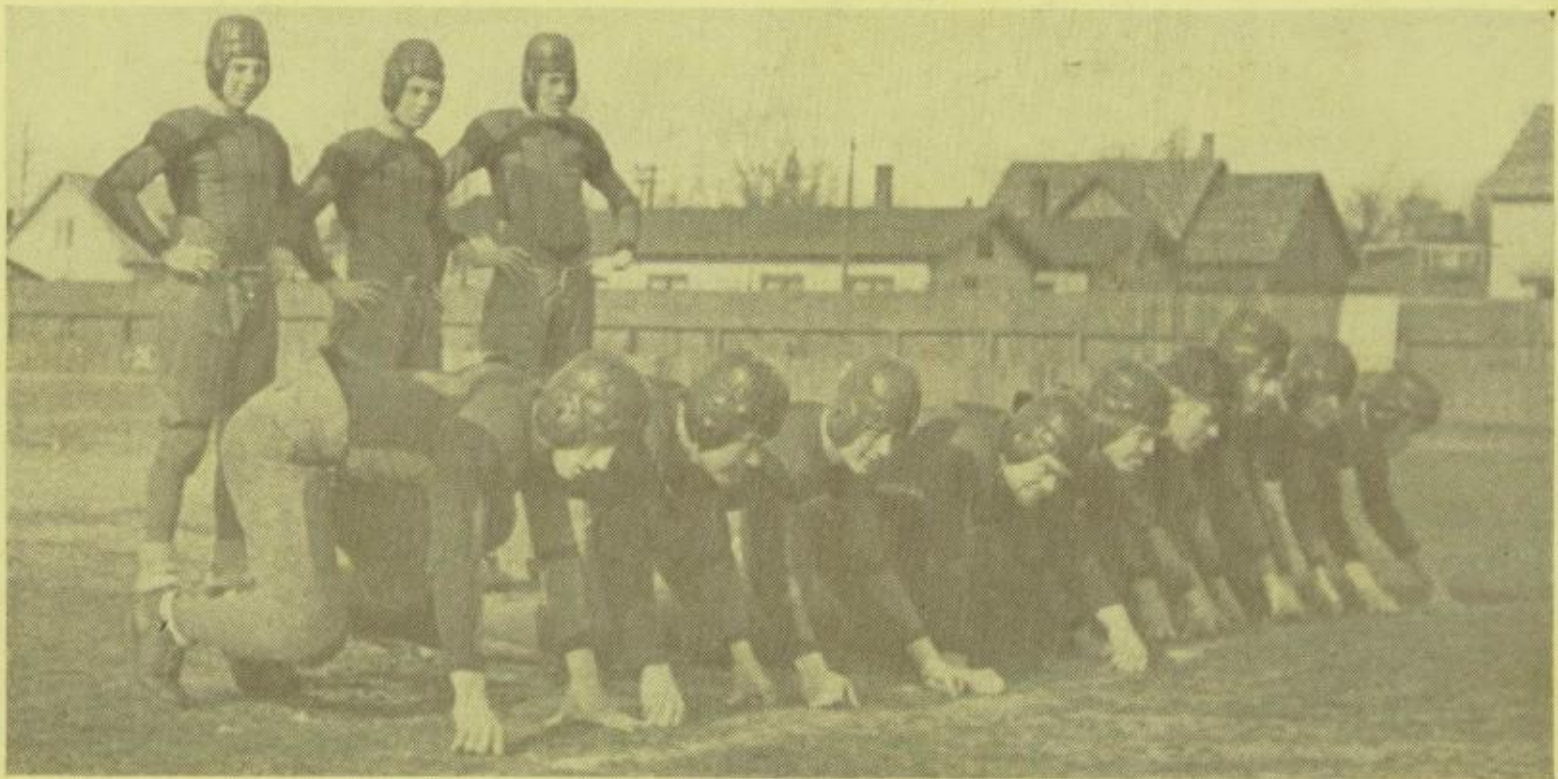
ALUMNI 6—LUDINGTON 13

Faced by the pick of Oriole teams of previous years, the Orioles won this hard fought victory by the score of 13 to 6. The orange and black linesmen ripped through the Alumni defense time and again to throw the graduate ball rotters for losses. Condition proved to be an important factor and while the Orioles appeared unaffected by the grind, the Alumni resorted to times out to get an occasional breathing spell. Tim Quinn and Vercelle Hackert pulled down some difficult passes for sizable gains while "Chubby" Newberg displayed fine broken-field running and line plunging. The main feature of the game was a 55-yard run by Russell Warden for a touchdown three minutes before the end of the game, thus saving the Alumni from a goose egg.

* Games of 1929 season.

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FOOTBALL *

EVART 0—LUDINGTON 66

The Orioles further proved their ability when they smashed their way to victory over Evart High 66 to 0. The start was slow, but after getting their stride, and throwing off some of their caution, the Oriole ball toters took turns getting touchdowns. Erskine, of the Evart crew, put the Ludington players on their guard in the opening quarter when he broke through our defense, evaded our secondary defense and continued on to the 15-yard line. Here he was tackled by Tim Quinn, whose fleetness had cut down Erskine's lead. From this point the Orioles started their parade, which lasted to the end of the game. Bellile played a spectacular defensive game interfering with Evart's punts while Newberg was high-point man for the team. Newberg made five touchdowns, while Quinn, Gowell, Suess, Hackert, and Bellile each made one. Kinney played his first game and did well at left tackle position.

BIG RAPIDS 0—LUDINGTON 14

In this game the Orioles found themselves confronted by a husky machine, on its toes from a week's defensive drilling against the Ferris Institute squad. Finding their line plays balked, the Orioles resorted to their vaunted aerial attack to carry them to victory. Hackert, right end, made both his team's touchdowns in spectacular fashion, while Bellile drop-kicked both points after with beautiful arching boots against the wind that cleared the posts gracefully. Big Rapids also uncorked a passing game that rivalled the orange and black, but its attack was not as damaging. "Vic" Johnson, substitute left end showed up well in his first game.

TRAVERSE CITY 7—LUDINGTON 13

Matching the powerful Traverse offense with a brilliant aerial attack and a bag of tricks, the orange clad gridders, scored a brilliant 13 to 7 victory before a crowd of 1,000 excited fans. The versatility, swiftness and strategy of Ludington's back-field triumphed while the blocking and interference of the charging line was an important factor. The husky Traverse City crew made twenty first downs to Ludington's seven and had possession of the ball three-quarters of the time, but they lacked the tact to score in the crucial moments. With perfect interference, Suess ran around left end for Ludington's first counter and a pass from Newberg to Hackert netted the second. Kunsy and Kjarulff played exceedingly well at guard positions, while Gowell and Carlson have some fine defensive work to their credit.

MANISTEE 0—LUDINGTON 40

In the last game of the season, the Orioles' running and passing attack showed at its best. Leaving Manistee bewildered from the outset, the local backs ran the ends, smashed the line, and passed their way to a 40 to 0 victory over their old rivals. It was the worst defeat ever handed Manistee by a Ludington team, and probably the worst in the history of the two rival schools. Manistee never seriously threatened to score once, although they fought doggedly and desperately to the final whistle. The whole Oriole team worked like a machine. Quinn is credited with three touchdowns: Suess, two; and Newberg, one. In this game, Captain Newberg and eight of his teammates left a poignant memory with Ludington fans as they wrote finis to their high school grid careers. Never did Ludington High have as fast and cunning a grid squad as the one which played under Coach Read this season.

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1930 FOOTBALL PERSONALS *

COACH READ

Coming to L. H. S. a few years ago, Coach Read found a sorry looking bunch of athletes, working hard to make something out of themselves, but sorely hampered by the lack of equipment and proper coaching. Taking things in hand he organized, equipped, and through much hard work, changed these athletic teams from the laughing stock of the other schools to some of the best and most respected teams in Northern Michigan. Coach Read is well liked by the fellows, and they willingly give him the confidence and co-operation needed in making a good team.

"CHUBBY" NEWBERG

Perhaps the best all-around man on the squad was Captain Newberg. He could hit the line, run interference, tackle, pass, and shift through the line, all with the greatest of skill and accuracy. Besides all this physical skill, he was the brains of the team. He called his signals with the best of judgment, and through his tricky plays and quick headwork was undoubtedly the means by which many of our victories were gained. This is "Chubby's" last season of football and through his graduation will be lost one of the greatest athletes L. H. S. has ever known.

JACK SUESS

The right half position was held by Jack Suss. He's the fellow who ran the ends ragged and took great pleasure in watching his less-gifted opponents give chase. For once through their line he just grinned at their hopeful efforts to catch him. In other words he's the fastest man on the team. If the fans saw nothing else in those games but one of Jack's flashy end runs they would have been satisfied. This is Jack's last year, and through him will be lost one of the best sprinters L. H. S. has had in years.

TIM QUINN

The other half position was very successfully filled by Tim Quinn. This is Tim's first year as a regular, but he played like a veteran. He always made his share of the touchdowns in every game, and also has some fine defensive work to his credit. He is fast, shifty, and showed great head-work in all his games. Tim was elected captain of next year's team and is sure to run up a still finer record for himself.

GERALD GOWELL

Now we come to the fullback, the most important position on the team—at least thought so by one red-headed fellow named Gerald Gowell. No plunging fullback stunts for Gerald: he didn't care to monopolize the honors of the game by making all the touchdowns, and besides, he had a little stunt of his own. This was his art of running interference. Time after time in the more serious parts of the game he could be seen running back to the huddle with a broad grin on his face and saying, "Gee! it's fun spilling those big guys."

BOB CARLSON

Reigning on the left end position was Sir Robert Carlson. Like Gowell, running interference was this man's dish. He knew his signals and if the play was around his end of the line, the back-field men were sure to find Bob's man sorely out of commission. On offense, Bob was right there whenever a pass was heaved anywhere, within his territory, gracefully picking it out of the air and continuing on toward the goal. This is Bob's third and last year of grid fighting for L. H. S.

VERCELLE HACKERT

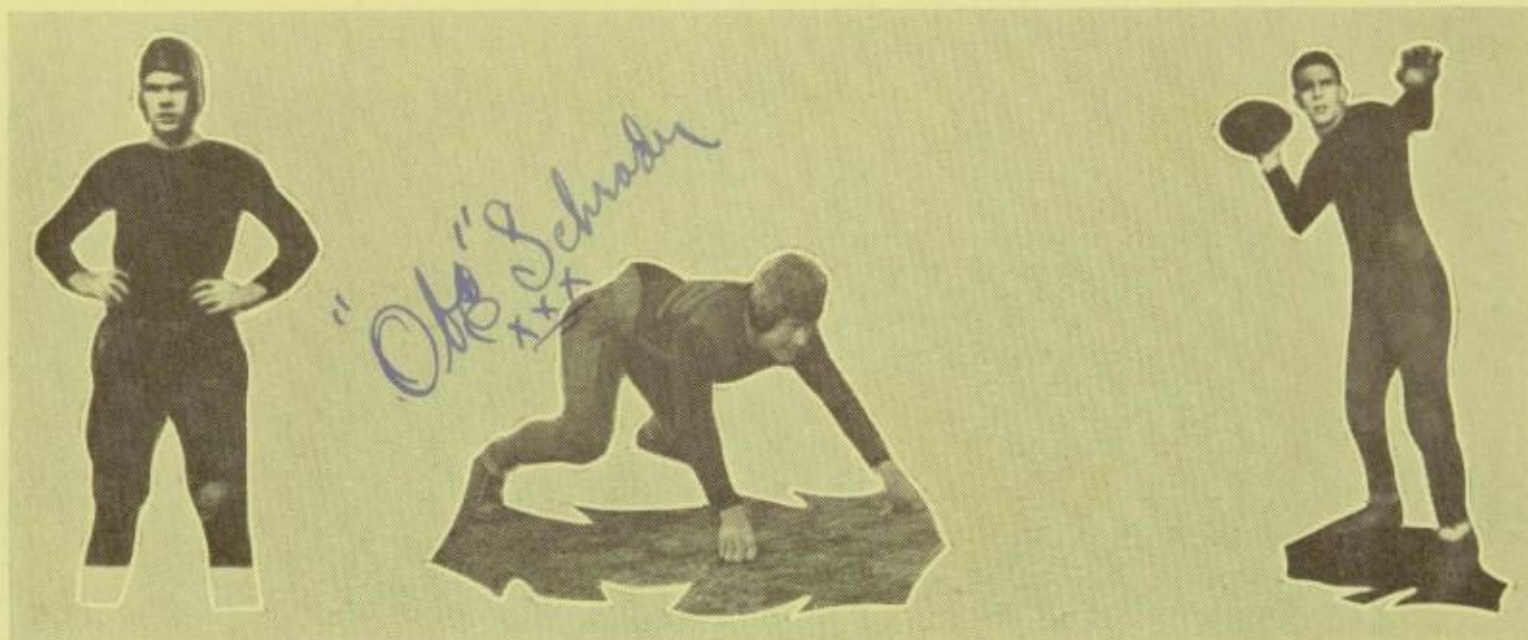
It would be hard to give in words all the praise this herculean young Quicksilver deserves. His name is Vercelle Hackert and his position right end. Many times during the season Vercelle saved his team from a sad plight by leaping into the air, catching a seemingly impossible forward pass and then jogging on for a touchdown. Not only was this young warrior the best pigskin catcher in the Northern Conference, but there were not many of his opponents who made long gains around his end of the line as a result of his skillful tackling.

"JEFF" GUSTAFSON

Playing next to center on the left was "The Fighting Swed," Jeff Gustafson. This husky farmer sure loved the game and showed his opponents that he wasn't on the field for any monkey work. If he couldn't kill his opponents any other way, he would try to scare them to death. He always encouraged plays through him just to prove how big an opening he could put in the opposite line. In this he was very successful, never satisfying himself by spilling only one man, but plowed right on, leaving a trail of destruction behind him.

* Letter men.

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ECHLIND

SCHRADER

NEWBERG

DON NELSON

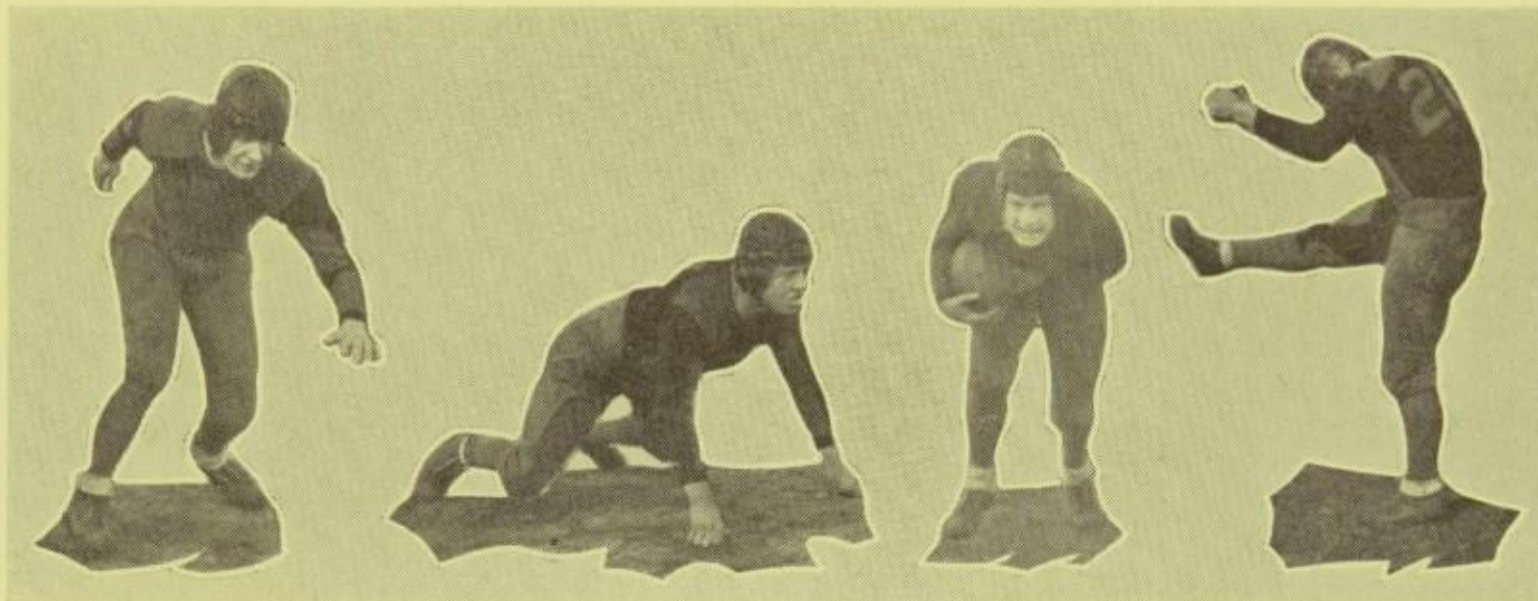
At the start of the season the team was at a loss as to who would fill the vacancy left by Percy Crane. Tryouts were made and Don Nelson, stalwart ex-guard, received the honor. Untiring, faithful practice in passing the ball made a model "center" of Don, and he is credited with very few wild passes throughout the season. On defense, his opponents found him like a stone wall and soon abandoned the idea of gaining yardage through him. This is also Don's third and last year and he will be greatly missed in the future.

GERALD ECHLIND

Due to an infection, Gerald was unable to play his regular guard position the whole of the season. Whenever in the game, however, his opponents found that he was no common "sub." He hit hard and left openings. He wasn't a green-horn at tackling either. Gerald will be back and a'rearin' to go next year.

JOHN KUNSKY

Hard work and steady playing won Johnny's "L" for him. He was right there to fill either guard position if one of the regulars was disabled and the other team found that they hadn't been given a "break" by this substitution either. Besides doing fine work in blocking and tackling, he seemed to have a tendency of irritating the other team by breaking through their line and spoiling their plays before they got under way. This is Johnny's last year of pigskin joy.



CARLSON

GUSTAFSON

GOWELL

BELLILE

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SUESS

KINNEY

NELSON

JOHNSON

"BUCK" BELLILE

Playing next to Bob, in left tackle position, was our "big boy", Buck Bellile. "Buck" could take two of his opponents, crack their heads together, and go for two more. In tackling, he hit sure, and didn't care how hard. Besides playing tackle position, "Buck" took care of all the punting and drop-kicking done on our team. He also took care of most of his opponent's, blocking them time after time and putting the spirit of the game into the rest of the fellows. This is "Buck's" last season of fighting for the L. H. S. team.

"OBE" SCHRADER

Right tackle position was filled by one of the ablest and best boys on the team, "Obe" Schrader. He never said much, but when it came to doing, he was all there. He played his last season and leaves a place hard to fill.

"VIC" JOHNSON

This lanky six-footer received his letter for commendable playing at end. Those passes just seemed to slide into his arms so easily, but once there they never got out. "Vic" has two more grid seasons before him and is sure to prove a valuable man.

CLARK KJARULFF

This boy was sure made of the right stuff. Though one of the lightest men on the team, he more than made up for this by giving every ounce of scrap he had in him. Should his opponents mistake his ability and run their plays through him, they were sure to hesitate before trying it again. Clark could always be counted on to start that jam-pile that prevented the opposing team's getting that yard or two they wanted so badly. He gained the respect of his opponents as well as that of his teammates for his courage and gameness.



HACKERT

QUINN

KJARULFF

BELLILE

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BASKETBALL

Under the leadership of Captain Newberg, the Orioles started the basketball season by defeating the Shelby squad by the score of 36 to 20. The game was fast from the start, Newberg looping baskets from all corners of the court, and Sandberg starring for the Shelby team.

On January 4, the Orioles journeyed to Muskegon for a tilt with the famed "Reds." The game was a furious pace from the out-set and until the last three minutes of play things looked bad for the Muskegon team. At this point the score was 9 to 4 for the Orioles. In a desperate attempt to tie the score the "Reds" staged so furious a rally that the home team found it impossible to stop them. Tokarz and Flarry, of the "Reds," showed up in this portion, the first getting two baskets and the latter one. Newberg's chance to tie the score failed, and the game ended with a score of 10 to 11 for Muskegon.

One week later the Orioles again journeyed to Muskegon. This time for a tilt with the Height's undefeated Tigers. The game was lightning fast, and packed full of thrills from the starting whistle. At no time of the game were the Orioles outplayed, but the Tigers simply had the breaks in shooting baskets. The game ended with the Tigers in the lead 29 to 26.

The Orioles took their third straight defeat when they met the veteran Traverse City five with a score of 13 to 11. For the seventh consecutive time in four years the Orioles triumphed over the Hart quintet, this time to the tune of 28 to 12.

The following night the Orioles fought a thrilling contest with Manistee. The final score was 31 to 25. Chubby Newberg, Oriole star, played his last game.

The remainder of the games was just a story of defeats. With Newberg gone the practically new team, seemed at a loss as to how to go about to win a game. They never really got their stride 'till near the end of the season, when they really played a snappy brand of basketball.

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TRACK AND FIELD MEET

Nine men represented Ludington in the quadrangular meet at Cadillac, May 11, 1929.

Two Northern records were unofficially broken by Ludington men, Quinn running the one-half mile in 2.07 1-5 and Bellile smashing the javelin record by some 12 feet with a heave of 152 feet.

Ludington received second highest number of points, and placed as follows:

The Regional meet was held on a cold, wind-swept field, and, although stiffened by the raw weather, Quinn and Bellile officially broke the 880-yard run and javelin, respectively.

Ludington again received the second highest number of points, beating Traverse City by one point.

Ludington scored as follows:

High Hurdles	V. Hackert, 2nd; Roeder, 4th.
100-Yard Dash	Suess, 2nd.
Mile Run	Gowell, 1st; Schrader, 3rd.
220-Yard Dash	Suess, 2nd
Pole Vault	Newberg, tie for 1st; Jameson tie for 4th.
Discus	Bellile, 2nd, 103 ft.
Broad Jump	Newberg, 1st, 19 ft. 3 in.
Javelin	Bellile, 1st, 152 ft.
Shot Put	Bellile, 2nd.
Relay	Ludington, 3rd.
Pole Vault	Newberg, 2nd.
Shot Put	Bellile, 2nd.
Javelin	Bellile, 1st.
Discus	Bellile, 2nd.
440-Yard Dash	D. Nelson, 2nd.
220-Yard Dash	Suess, 3rd.
880-Yard Run	Quinn, 1st.

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GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The G. A. A., which was organized during the fall of 1928, has brought to a close its most successful year.

During this school year, a hike to Piney Ridge was enjoyed by fifty members; the G. A. A. Frolic, which was held January 22nd, was declared one of the most successful school parties of the year; a spring hike was held in May.

Eleven G. A. A. emblems and seven "L's" were awarded. A new and higher award was added for five hundred athletic points and a scholastic average of C, plus a citizenship average of two.

Volley Ball was added to the major sports, and golf, canoeing, rowing, ice boating and sail boating were added to the list of minor sports.

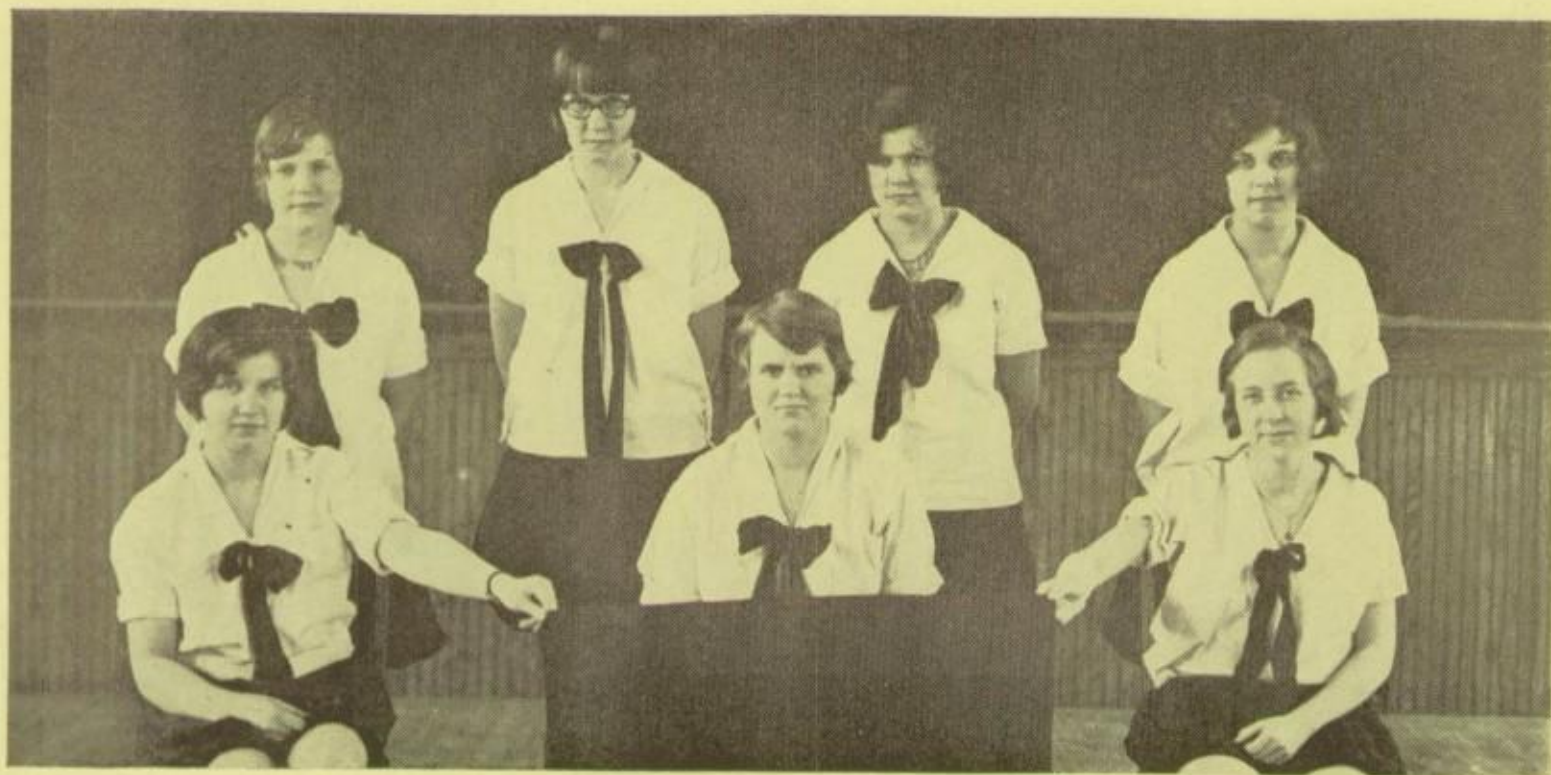
Miss Rose J. Hanlon is association advisor.

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President	Evelyn Olmstead
Vice President	Harriett Marks
General Secretary	Grace Loomis
Point Secretary	{ 1st Semester, Edith Schwartz 2nd Semester, Carol Rosenow
Treasurer	Marjorie Hawley
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GIRLS' INTRAMURAL VOLLEY BALL

The fall of 1929 saw the first girls' volley ball games played in Oriole Hall. Although in the past, volley ball had been played occasionally in gym classes, never had an intramural contest been held.

It proved a very interesting sport and so it has become one of the major sports for the girls.

In spite of the fact that this was the first year of volley ball, the ability and proficiency of the players was very marked. Six teams contested for championship, the Seniors winning the honors and receiving a large banner in recognition of their supremacy. The Junior and Freshmen B teams shared honors for second place, followed by the Sophomore B's in fourth place. The Sophomore A's and Freshmen A's tied for low place.

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GIRLS' INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

The season 1930 marks the close of the fourth successful girls' intramural basketball tournament.

Seven teams participated in the contest this year, more girls trying for positions on teams than during any previous year.

The scores of the games indicate a more uniform playing ability and effort. Until the games of the last round of the tournament had been played, the Hansen Trophy Cup was at stake.

The Senior girls won by winning five out of six games. Following are the final results of the tournament:

	Won	Lost
Seniors	5	1
Junior A's	4	2
Junior B's	4	2
Sophomore B's	4	2
Sophomore A's	2	4
Freshmen A's	2	4
Freshmen B's	0	6

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CHEER LEADERS

Our football games have been greatly influenced by the appearance of those four young people who have led the students in yells in the past year. Our famous leaders are Lester Benson, Dorothy Seeba, Ruth Dorrell, and Otis Olmsted. They have fully earned their emblems of Orange and Black, making them distinctive from the other "L's." With their splendid co-operation and ability to arouse the crowd, we aided the players, giving pep, spirit, and all our loyalty to L. H. S.

BATTLE AXE CRY

Yea Ludington, Yea Ludington
L—U—D—I—N—G—T—O—N
Ludington!
Give 'em the axe, the axe, the axe,
Give 'em the axe, the axe, the axe,
Give 'em the axe, give 'em the axe,
Give 'em the axe.

Where?

Right in the neck, the neck, the neck,
Right in the neck, the neck, the neck,
Right in the neck, right in the neck,
Right in the neck.

There!

Yea Ludington, Yea Ludington
L—U—D—I—N—G—T—O—N
Ludington!

—oo—

LOCOMOTIVE

Yea Team! Travel!
Yea Team! Travel!
Yea Team! Travel! Travel! Travel!

ALLAGAROO

Allagaroo, garoo, garoo,
Razoo, bazoo, hiack, hiack,
Hika, pika, dominica,
Hong, tong, tippa, tika,
Allagabo, gabo, gabo,
Ludington High School,
Rah, Rah, Rah.

—oo—

Sizaboom, Sizaboom, Rah, Rah, Rah;
We can beat 'em, we can beat 'em
Yah, Yah, Yah.

Oranga, tanga, boom a langa
Changa lacha chow,
Ludington High School,
Wow, Wow, Wow.

—oo—

Yea Ludington, Yea Ludington,
Yea Ludington,
Fight 'em! Fight 'em! Fight 'em!

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Margaret C: "Gimme a marcelling iron and a bottle of carbolic acid.

Clerk: "What are you going to do with them?"

M. C.: "Gonna curl up and die."

—oo—

Just before Tell shot the apple—
Quoth the worm within it hid!
'Here is where I do some praying
That the arrow hits the kid."

—oo—

Russell D: "I have an awful toothache,"
Melard C: "I'd have it taken out if it was mine."

Russell D: "Yes, if it was yours, I would too."

—oo—

P. A. L.: "What is your worst sin?"
C. O. D.: "Vanity, I spend hours before the mirror admiring my beauty."

P. A. L.: "That isn't vanity, dear—
That's imagination."

—oo—

The Hawley's were giving a small dinner in honor of a visiting English nobleman. The family had allowed their young son, Howard, to come to the table. The boy listened in awe as they spoke to the lord. Of course he had been admonished by his mother to sit quietly and not to talk.

However, an innate sense of hospitality moved him to break the promise when he saw how the visitor's eye roamed hither and yon across the table as though seeking for something.

The boy ventured a remark, "Mom' God wants a pickle."

—oo—

The weatherman dreamed that himself was dead;

That he stood by his monument tall and read

The message thereon—and he hung his head,
For "Probably Warmer" was all it said.

—oo—

Dorothy L.: "What's the matter?"

Glidden L.: "Well, if he can't write a love letter that I'm proud to show the other girls in the school, I'll just have to send him back his pin, that's all."

"I tell you I won't have this room," protested the old lady to the bellboy. "I ain't going to pay good money for a pig pen with a measly little folding bed in it. You think just because I'm from the country—"

Disgusted, the boy cut her short. "Get in, lady. Get in. This ain't your room, this is the elevator.

—oo—

Burt F. was talking to his grandfather about the battle of Bull Run.

B. F. "Did you run in the battle, too?"

G. F.: "You durn right I ran and those who didn't are still there."

—oo—

I have a car,
It never breaks down,
It never skids,
It never gives me bother up steep grades,
It never gets overheated,
It has never got me into a collision or an accident since I got it.

I wish to goodness I could start it.

—Jimmy M.

—oo—

Mr. Stone met Mr. Wood on the board walk. A conversation ensued as follows:

Wood: "Well, Stone, how are all the little pebbles?"

Stone: "Fine, thanks. And how are all the little splinters?"

With that a bathing beauty strolled by and would you think it, Stone turned to Wood, Wood turned to Stone, and both turned to rubber.

—oo—

The manager of the Central Shoe Store saw "Bob" C. throw a pair of brand new shoes in the waste basket, and asked, "What's the idea of throwing those shoes away?"

Bob replied, "They bane no gude. I try dem on six fellers already, and dey don't fit no one."

—oo—

Mr. Waits (to principal speaker): "Oh, Mr. Brady!"

Speaker: "Yes?"

Mr. W.: "Had we better have your speech now, or shall we let the people enjoy themselves a little longer?"

W. Schmidt:

Harish. Dilly
3, 1, 1, 1

Harold Abrahamson
"Abie"

Ref Wall



Romance



"I dunno" em



The Home of the Rainbow



Lorraine



Swim?



Who's What?



Scotty



"Snudge"



"Skinny"



Millie



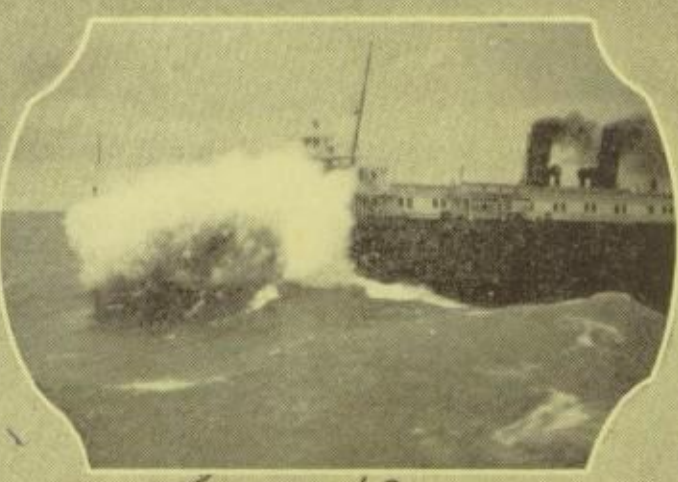
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Leona



Rolly's Sister



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J. Allen
"33"

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